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THE HOME PAPER
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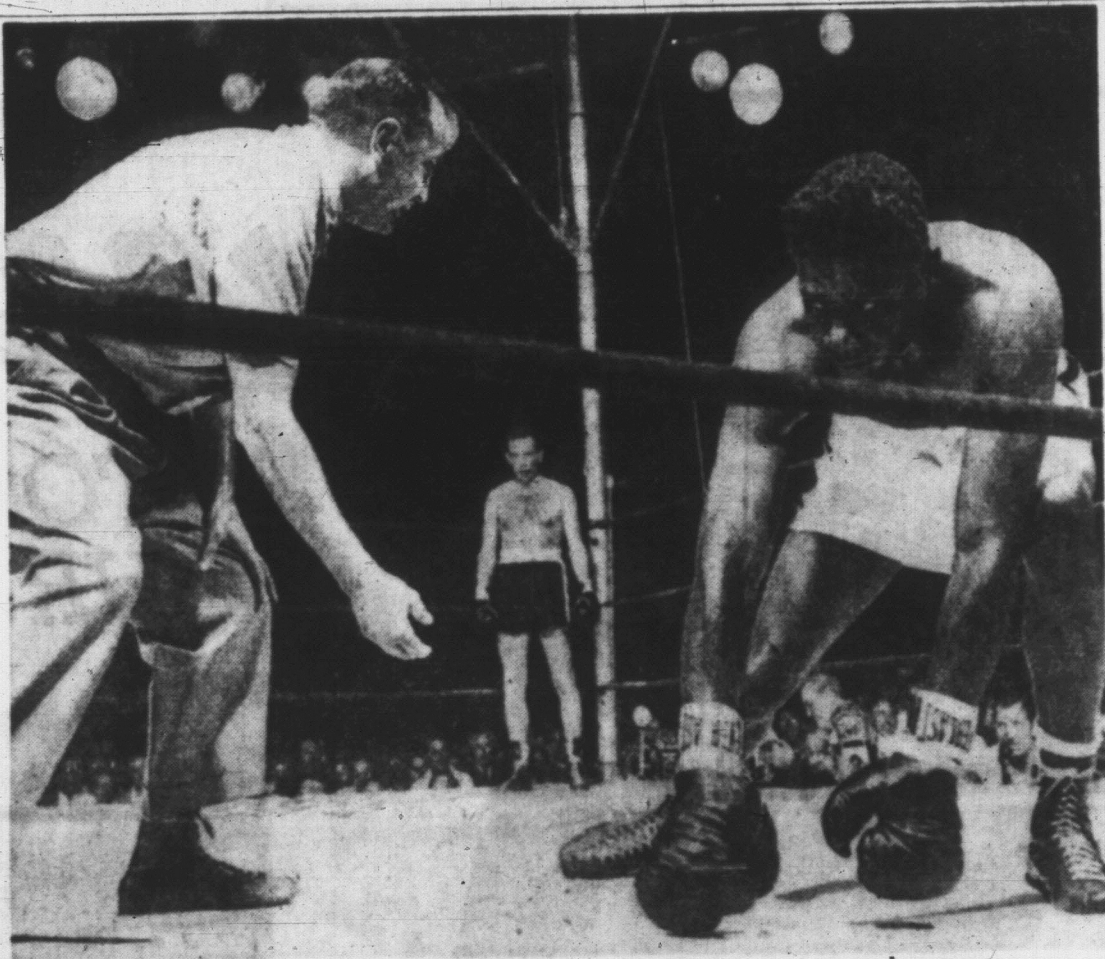
'YUMPING YIMMINY'

Ingemar Johansson's
Secret Weapon
—The 'Bye-Bye Right'
Is Raised in Victory

Dazed and Bewildered
Patterson Watches
Referee Toll
Count in Fatal Third

(See Pictures, Stories, Page 12)

IWA Setting Strike Date But Offers to Negotiate



Supervised Vote Favors Walkout

Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Vancouver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of a walkout.

A decision was expected later today.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a union may strike on 48 hours' notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result.

Joe Morris, president of District Council No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, said that of 164 forest applications which had reported by midnight Friday, 157 voted "yes."

Men at seven small camps, the largest with 45 men, voted against striking.

Victoria local voted 84 per cent for strike, Duncan 91 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and Courtenay 80 per cent.

Mr. Morris said the union was "still prepared" to meet with the operators and that "all available avenues of amicable settlement will be explored before resorting to strike action."

'Not in Good Faith' Says Wicks

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today accused the IWA of "not bargaining in good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

"It is obvious the union was never prepared to accept the majority award of the conciliation board," he said.

This award was 12 cents an hour over two years, in line with the operators' offer. The loggers want a 20 per cent boost (34 cents an hour on the lowest rate) this year.

Mr. Wicks termed the vote

result "disappointing," adding that it was not unexpected.

He said he had made no plans to get the two sides together, but would offer to help in any further negotiations.

"I understand the IWA is now prepared to negotiate," he said.

Mr. Morris termed Mr. Wicks' "no good faith" charge "a very peculiar statement for the minister of labor to make" and said the union had actually done everything it could to bring about a settlement.

Operators Won't Budge Stand

"We have always been ready to bargain fairly," he said. "I am not like other union leaders in North America. I don't have the right of some determination."

Meanwhile, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, said that only 75 per cent of B.C.'s coast woodworkers were actually eligible to vote in the strike ballot completed Friday.

But he conceded the voters were 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

He said the result did not

change "in the smallest degree" the operators' position.

"We must either face a strike or working uneconomically by handing out large wage increases," he said.

"The end result of this will be men out of work and loss of markets. These markets are not interested in our pay problems. If they don't get the business they want, they will take it somewhere else."

It has been estimated a strike of coast loggers would cost B.C. about \$1,000,000 a day.

'Use Troops to Break Strike' on Bridge

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A spokesman for a citizens' committee here demanded today that the army be placed in charge of the strikebound Peace River Bridge project on the Alaska Highway.

Businessman D. G. Murray, head of the citizens' committee, said the army has charge of all Alaska Highway bridges.

"This strike called by outside organizers is in defiance of the army," he said, referring to the walkout of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (IBSIO) which has halted work on the bridge 10 miles south of here.

"Troops should be placed at once in charge and work resumed on the bridge across the Peace River."

Mr. Murray said if the army does not take over an appeal will be made to the Canadian-United States defence committee stating that the strike weakens northwestern defence.

'HERE COMES BRIDE ...' OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP) — A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be married.

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HQ

Battling Briton at War

LONDON (AP) — When the county council tried to evict Bill Wheel from his seaside house in Shoreham, Sussex, he ran up the Union Jack and proclaimed his property an independent state within the Commonwealth.

To discourage any attempts to move him, Wheel stationed five old armored cars on his front lawn.

But neither this manoeuvre nor the deterrent of the rusting war surplus cars could thwart the power of the law.

Friday, a high court judge issued an injunction ordering Wheel to keep off the property for six days.

The row between Wheel and the county council arose when the 42-year-old farmer built a six-foot wall around his house.

The council objected, Wheel refused to take it down. The council then cancelled the lease on the property.

"No surrender," Wheel scrawled in white paint on the wall of his house.

But, as the judge made his order, Wheel had moved many miles away to a farmhouse in Devon.

"I can run the campaign better from down here," he said.

TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Started 'Up'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit—as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

PROMOTER LOSES

September Rematch Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said today he plans an Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch in September but will not start working on the date or site until July 20.

The promoter estimated he lost about \$40,000 on Friday night's rain-spattered show at Yankee Stadium.

"It was worth it," said Rosenzohn at a press conference, still thrilled by Johansson's TKO victory and prospects of a \$1,000,000 return match.

Logger Freed

(See earlier story page 3)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Logger Ronald Laing was acquitted in Supreme Court today of the charge of murdering a Newfoundland police constable.



WIFE'S ANGUISH

Winning face of Mrs. Floyd Patterson tells the story of Friday night's heavyweight title fight. Picture was shot just as Johansson unleashed knockout barrage.

Vice Consul Slugged

NEW YORK (UPI) — The vice consul of the Dominican Republic here was slugged today by demonstrators crowded around the consulate in midtown Manhattan in protest against the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, we are mindful of the youths who in these days are being graduated from the schools and colleges of our land. We thank Thee for those who have led them along the pathways of learning. We pray that the graduates may take their next steps wisely and that we shall be quick to recognize their talents and latent skills. Help them to see that making a living is not enough if they should fail to make a life. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Civil Liberty Hit By Bill 43—Lawyers

NANAIMO (CP) — The chairman of a committee of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Bar Association said Friday B.C.'s new Trade Union Act (Bill 43) places an "unwarranted and reprehensible" restriction on civil liberty.

David A. Freeman, head of the civil liberties committee,

said at the annual convention of the division the act involves broad issues of civil rights which are independent of labor disputes.

He said his committee found the act "may well be construed to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and social activity which are en-

tirely unrelated to problems arising between employees and employers."

Section 3 of the act purported to prohibit anyone from persuading or attempting to persuade anyone not to deal or handle the products of another. The section was aimed at "we do not patronize" lists of unions.

"Yet the section would appear to prohibit anyone from urging potential customers not to buy, from dealers here, articles produced by Communist China."

SEEMS UNWARRANTED

"This restriction appears to us to be unwarranted and reprehensible from the point of view of civil liberty."

He said the committee feels the act should be carefully reworded to limit prohibitions entirely to situations of labor strife.

John A. Bourne, chairman of the division's labor relations committee, said a study of the act will be made after the summer vacation.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, head of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said in another speech that the provincial government should vacate the property tax field.

He said if the government did this municipal governments could surrender grants-in-aid and operate with a measure of assurance of self-dependence.

Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2:18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held up the Royal Tour schedule 3½ hours.

Vice President Richard Nixon of the United States and Mrs. Nixon, New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Premier Frost of Ontario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the royal couple near a flag-draped stand about 15 feet from the lock.

The Queen and Prince Philip motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell Lock 3½ miles from here.

The Queen and Prince Philip motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell Lock 3½ miles from here.

The fog, in contrast to the previous top-notch weather for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three hours. The welcoming ceremony at the Eisenhower Lock, was originally scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT.

A luncheon set for 1:35 p.m. at the Cornwallis Hotel in

Cornwall was cancelled and was tentatively rescheduled as a reception for 4 p.m.

There was a groan of disappointment from the crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 when the announcement was made that the welcoming ceremony had been postponed until the afternoon.

Choirs from the United States and Canada had taken their place to entertain the crowd and the Canadian singers began moving out of the area shortly after the announcement.

Some of the crowd also began to leave but others stayed for the afternoon doings.

A GHOST TOWN

The parade route through the main streets was being

Continued on Page 31



Looks like th' woods workers'll be decampin' just about th' time other folks are campin'.

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer that old song: "Stay as Swede as you are ..."

Now we've got th' Seaway open, let's git on with a look into th' CBC way.

Index to Inside Pages	
Newfoundland Logger Denies Hitting Constable	Page 3
Death Plane Narrowly Missed Crowded Sanatorium	3
Sidney Day to Feature Boats, Beachcombers	14
Fourth William Head Fugitive Still Sought on Mainland	17
City Firm Wins \$652,000 Dockyard Work Contract	17
Ask The Times: 17 Finance	8 Silenus
Books: *6 Home Garden	5 Sports, 12 and 13
Building: 15 Hutchison	4 Step with Style
Churches: 18 Island Digest	14 TV with Lee
Classified: 22 London Letter	5 Travel
Comics: 33 Penny Saver	20 Why Grow Old?
Dear Abby: 20 Radio	24 Women
Entertainment: 7 Roberts	17 Your Horoscope

People and Things

(Times News Services)

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—Stripteaser Libby Jones says she has just the thing to pep up attendance at the local Lions Club.

She's going to give a talk about her specialty.

Club officials came up with the idea of making Miss Jones a guest speaker as a "summer stimulant" for sagging attendance.

"They'll like what I have to say," cooed the willowy blonde.

Miss Jones, who measures 36-26-36, says she will discuss burlesque's sociological and psychological aspects.

Commented William Laiten, club official who asked her to speak:

"We have fellows here with a variety of tastes. Some like fishing, golf and skiing. We try to select the speakers with appeal to most interests."

BALTIMORE — Not man Neal German, 31, sentenced to 24 years in penitentiary for committing 24 burglaries, had an explanation for police. German said he started out as a Peeping Tom but found so many houses vacant he turned to burglary.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The silence simply became too much for Mrs. Sally Telesco. She was granted a legal separation from her husband, Samuel, on the ground that he hadn't spoken to her in 2½ years although they occupied the same house. They were married in 1933.

NUERNBERG, Germany — Else Wolf, a pretty mother of six and a former Nazi spy, was convicted Friday of swindling German firms out of 150,000 marks (\$35,700) while posing

as a procurement agent for the Atlantic alliance. The 36-year-old blonde, nicknamed "NATO-Elsie," was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of fraud and forgery.

KANSAS CITY — Twelve-year-old Jane Hadley returned from her swimming class, her brown hair a mass of tangles. Each time her mother, Mrs. Hugh Hadley, tried to run a comb through it, Jane shied away.

Questioning brought out the reason.

"I'm the only girl in the swimming class and all the boys have crew cuts. I'm the only one they can practice the hair-carry on in our lifesaving lessons."

Ottawa Newsman Dies

OTTAWA (UPI)—H. Reginald Hardy, Ottawa Citizen reporter and one-time president of the parliamentary press gallery, died in hospital Friday of a heart condition. He was 56.

Manuel Made It Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Manuel de Mello, a veteran of many wars, crashed through a line of Mounties Friday to shake Prince Philip's hand.

It was the second time on Canadian soil that de Mello evaded police guards to meet the prince. In 1951 he rushed through guards to grasp his hand at Montreal airport.

"It's a free country," said de Mello, who carried a chest full of medals from the First and Second World Wars. He said he fought also in the Spanish Civil War and the recent Cuban revolution.

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The grizzled, 63-year-old native of Bermuda, now working as a jail guard here, broke through police lines Friday as Prince Philip was driving off in a car with Mrs. Eisenhower.

"I'm back from Bermuda," he called to the prince as he headed for the car.

"That's very nice," Prince Philip called back, smiling. Startled Mounties grabbed

his arm as he reached the car, but he shook hands with the prince and spoke a few words with him before he was hustled away.

De Mello caused a minor sensation in 1951 when the Royal couple made their first Canadian tour. He broke through RCMP lines, introduced himself to the prince, spoke a few words and was taken away.

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Planners Urge Lake Boat Ban

The Capital Region Planning Board has recommended to Saanich council that power boats be banned or, as an alternative, regulated on Beaver and Elk Lakes.

The recommendation follows a request from council for a report on the best use for Beaver-Elk Lakes as a recreational area.

The board felt that Elk-Beaver Lakes are not large enough to provide for satisfactory joint use of power boats, swimming, picnicking, fishing and other forms of passive recreation.

It recommended either a complete ban or regulation for a trial period to see if it was practical and could be enforced.

MEETING SET

Council on July 7 is scheduled to meet executives of Victoria Outboard Clubs and the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association to discuss regulation for speed boats.

Regulation, the board suggested, should include limiting power boats to the west side of Elk Lake, and setting the days and hours for use by power boats, the maximum horsepower, the maximum number of boats allowed on the lake at one time, and the location from which boats might be launched.

The board also said there was no alternative inland water that can be used by power boats or water skiers in close proximity to the (Capital) region. But it pointed out there was plenty of salt water suitable for boating.

Funeral Held For Salvation Army Pioneer

Funeral service for Mrs. Isabella Collier, 92, a member of the Salvation Army for 70 years, was held this week in Vancouver.

She died here during the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys E. Rice, 2179 Pentland, with whom she had lived eight years.

Both she and her husband, the late Envoy Thomas H. Collier who died in 1939, joined the Salvation Army shortly after it was founded in Canada in 1882.

In 1913 they were chosen by the B.C. government as the first superintendent and matron of the Girls' Industrial School, Vancouver.

Survivors include Mrs. Rice, and two sons, Reeve Stanley Collier of West Vancouver, and Col. Bramwell Collier with the Salvation Army in Pasadena, Cal.

Algerian Plan To Cost \$5-Billion

PARIS (AP)—A French senate committee has estimated that President de Gaulle's five-year development plan for rebellious Algeria will cost \$5,000,000,000. That is about half the total budget for the French government last year. De Gaulle hopes the plan will bring an end to the four-year-old rebellion.

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STEEL UNION AGREES TO RESUME WAGE TALKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers' Union agreed today to resume contract negotiations with the industry's regular bargaining team.

David J. McDonald, union president, said, however, "I'm not going to get in another filibuster session." He said he would walk out again if the industry continues to refuse to grant worker contract gains.

McDonald Friday declined further sessions with the industry representatives, saying they had been fruitless. He called for direct talks with steel company executives, but that bid was rejected.

TWO-MINUTE ROUNDUP

World News Briefs

2 Jets Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Four men were killed Friday night when two jet planes crashed on opposite sides of San Antonio within 40 minutes.

Castro Cuts Ties

HAVANA — Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary Cuban government broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic Friday. It accused strongman Rafael Trujillo's regime of mass extermination of war prisoners and cruel bombing of defenceless citizens.

Baby Drowned

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. — A six-week-old boy was drowned in a creek Friday. State police said his mother admitted throwing him into the water. Officers held Mrs. Phyllis Silverblatt, 26-year-old chicken farmer's wife, for further questioning.

A-Bomb Victims

TOKYO — The Japanese Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs stated Friday that more than half the atomic bomb victims from Hiroshima and Nagasaki still suffered from cancer, anaemia or liver trouble. A council report said more than half of the 431 victims interviewed were in the low-income bracket because of ill-health resulting from the bomb.

100,000 Marooned

CALCUTTA, India — About 100,000 villagers in remote areas of Assam state are marooned by floods, officials here estimated today. Indian air force planes are dropping food in the stricken area.

Strike Goes On

COLOMBO, Ceylon — A two-day strike of 600 employ-

ees of the Central Bank of Ceylon ended today but a strike of 9,000 dock workers entered its fourth day with no sign of settlement. Army personnel moved into the docks again today to unload ships carrying food and perishable goods.

Babies Starving

HOBART, Tasmania — A special plane Friday flew powdered milk to babies near starvation on bleak Cape Barren Island between Tasmania and Australia. The rocky island's 350 inhabitants, mainly descendants of sailors and aborigines, lived on flour and tea for almost two weeks until a supply ship battled through heavy seas to land food Monday.

Red Rebels Jailed

MANILA — Sixty-two former members of the once-powerful Communist Huk rebellion were sentenced to jail Friday. The defendants were accused of taking part in a conspiracy to overthrow the Philippine government by force at the height of the Huk rebellion from 1949 to 1951.

Damages for Negro

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Negro clergyman from Jamaica and his white wife have been awarded \$10,442 damages in federal court as a result of an attack on them by a white man on a bus at Perry, Fla.

Fishermen Killed

KENORA, Ont. — Two American anglers were killed Friday when their light civilian plane crashed as they made a farewell pass over the fishing camp where they had been staying on Eagle Lake, 45 miles east of here. The victims were Carl Lang of Omaha, and his brother, Harold, of Dallas, Texas.

BREAK IN BURMA

Spying 'First' For Red Envoys

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)—A Soviet information officer sheltered in the United States Embassy said today that spying was the "first obligation" of Russian diplomats stationed in the non-Communist world.

Alexander Urevitch Kaznacheev, 27, whose application for American asylum and residence in the embassy was announced Friday, also gave reporters new information on the case of Col. Mikhail Stryguine, the Soviet military attaché who was flown home from here May 4 after two suicide attempts and a reported bid to get in touch with Burmese army intelligence.

Kaznacheev, speaking English before an embassy press conference, said he sought the protection of the U.S. Embassy rather than by the Burmese government because the U.S. led the fight against international communism and he wanted to take part in the battle.

Relaxed and smiling, Kaznacheev declared: "The fact of my defection should serve as a warning that the free world is in danger from international communism."

He said Russia and Communist China aimed at putting a Communist government in power here and bringing Burma "under the Communist yoke."

Kaznacheev said he himself

was willing to talk to Burmese officials about Communist subversion here. Soviet connections with Burma's Communist underground and the relations of certain Burmese officials with the Soviet Embassy.

Asked what would happen to his parents' back home in Moscow, Kaznacheev replied that nothing good could be expected from the Soviet government in its treatment of them.

'I Didn't Hit' Constable Logger Tells Murder Jury

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Earle Ronald Laing testified at his murder trial Friday night that he did not deliver the blow which fatally injured a constable in a fight between striking loggers and police nearly four months ago.

Laing was charged with murder after the death of Const. William Moss, a member of the Newfoundland constabulary. Moss was struck on the head during a clash of pickets of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and police at Badger, Nfld., last March 10.

Laing testified that as police moved in to disperse a mob of strikers, he heard his nephew, lying on the ground with several policemen bending over him, crying: "Don't kill me, don't kill me. I'll give up."

WENT BLACK

"Everything went right black," Laing testified. "Then in a minute or so everything

cleared up." He said he ran into a yard where he picked up a stick.

Laing said he swung the stick waist high at "a red-headed policeman with a cap with a yellow band. He had a short coat on."

Members of the Newfoundland constabulary wore long coats with fur hats at Badger. RCMP officers wore short coats. Many of them had hats with a yellow band.

Laing said he didn't hit the policeman.

"I wanted to keep him away from me. I never raised the stick above my head."

DENIES CONFESSION

He also denied that he confessed to RCMP that he struck a policeman. He said he could not remember hearing anyone

CBC PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK NEXT MONTH



J. A. OUMET operation

OTTAWA (CP)—J. A. Oumet, president of the CBC board of directors, is scheduled to return to his desk in two to four weeks after a lengthy illness.

A CBC spokesman said Friday Mr. Oumet, 51, is recovering quickly from a gall bladder operation about a month ago.

He suffered a heart attack early in January, shortly after the start of the CBC producers' 68-day strike in Montreal. He later returned to his CBC office here on a part-time basis before entering a Montreal hospital for surgery.

During his absence, E. L. Bushnell, vice-president, has been acting president of the CBC.

Death Plane Hit Near Sanatorium

MARNATE, Italy (UPI)—The U.S. airliner that crashed near here Friday, killing 68 persons in the worst air accident in Italian history, came within a few yards of causing many more deaths.

The Chicago-bound TWA Super Constellation, which disintegrated in the air, plunged to earth barely 30 feet from a farmhouse which is the home of 22 Italians. Bits of flaming wreckage fell within 50 yards of a tuberculosis sanatorium housing several hundred sick children.

All of the plane's 59 passengers and nine crewmen were killed. At least 31 of the victims were Americans.

Earlier reports said 71 had perished.

The plane crashed 12 minutes after taking off from Milan with a heavy fuel load. Eyewitnesses said lightning hit a wing, setting the plane on fire in the air. Aviation experts said it was more likely that the plane was shaken apart by the violence of the storm.

GOOD NEWS

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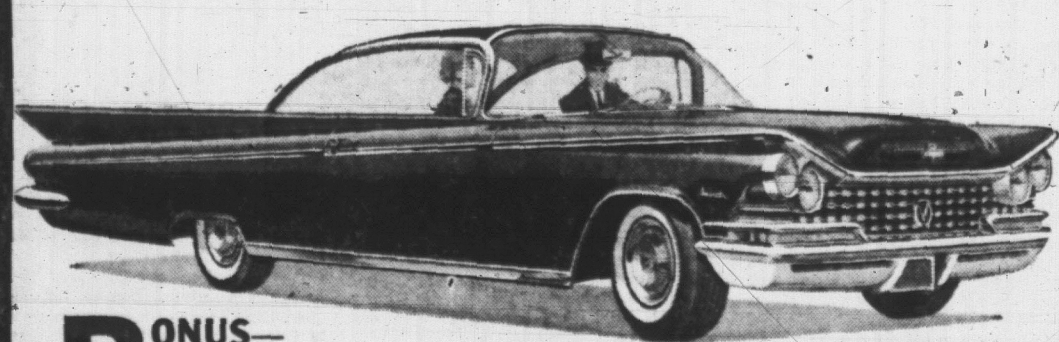
B colors 8⁹⁵ ea.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959

Loop Holes for Combines

THE ANTI-COMBINES LEGISLATION now before Parliament represents a drastic change in the traditional policy of the Conservative party, a change for the better. After attacking the Liberal legislation ever since its introduction by Mackenzie King in 1910, the Conservatives have now endorsed it in all essentials. Even the law which forbids manufacturers to fix retail prices, and which was denounced by the Conservative Opposition only a few years ago, is retained. For his candid change of mind in these matters, Mr. Fulton, the responsible minister, is to be congratulated.

It will take a long parliamentary debate, however, to elucidate the many obscure clauses in the new legislation amending both the Combines Act and the Criminal Code. Some of them, like the prohibition on false advertising and fake retail bargains, are clear enough. Others are highly complex but seem generally designed to give the courts wider powers of discretion in judging the existence of illegal combines.

Mr. Grant Dexter, dean of the Ottawa press gallery and a recognized authority in this field, says "the Liberal law is adopted but the Conservatives have now equipped it with a rare set of emergency exits, fire escapes and other loop-holes... It will be a sufficient defence, says the amendment, if the accused companies can show this or that, or, in at least one instance, can show that they had reasonable grounds for believing thus and so to be the case. They do not even have to prove it; all that is required of the accused is a statement of what they had reason to believe. Thus on the surface the Liberal act stands four square as before. Below the surface, however, are numerous borings. Any one could weaken, even destroy

the act. Time will grant the answer."

That is to say, the courts will need time, in judging the combines cases before them, to interpret the fine print of the new statute. But one point stands out—and raises serious doubts.

In the past a combine convicted in court has been ordered to "cease and desist" its illegal practices. Under the new law, however, a combine may be ordered to "cease and desist" instead of being convicted and punished.

"This could well mean," Mr. Dexter writes in The Winnipeg Free Press, "that many companies will take a chance. They do not stand in peril of conviction and punishment. All that may happen would be a rap on the knuckles. They will be told to cease and desist. It will be a case of: If we get away with it we can loot the public; if we are caught we will be scolded, not convicted and punished."

In any case, as Mr. Dexter says, the new law will produce a great deal of litigation before its meaning is finally clear. Companies wishing to maintain combines of one sort or another are likely to test all the escape clauses.

These possibilities can be better judged after Parliament has gone through Mr. Fulton's complicated proposals clause by clause but it is evident already that he has abandoned many of the views he advocated in opposition and, with credit to himself, has resisted the pressure of certain big business interests that believe in the virtues of combines.

Thus national policy under a Conservative as under former Liberal Governments is firmly based—in theory at least—on the proposition that combines restraining competition are an evil and must not be tolerated if the state can discover them.

Monument and Symbol

IT IS A GRATIFYING THING that in these days, when so many countries are separated by almost impenetrable frontier barriers, trade embargoes and other impediments to free association, Canada and the United States are able jointly to open a vast inland seaway system which truly, in the words of the Queen, constitutes "a magnificent monument to the enduring friendship of two nations."

It is no idle oratorical phrase that so describes the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were many difficulties to be overcome—political no less than scientific—before the great work could be undertaken. Indeed, Canada came almost to the point of undertaking the job on its own before the opposition of various interests in the United States could be overcome and the approval of the U.S. Government secured.

But from then on there was complete co-operation between the two partners. Although the major part of the installations lies within

Canada, the American contribution to both traffic channel and hydro power development fulfilled all expectations. The project was built in full partnership and will be so operated.

Preliminary use of the seaway channel and locks has shown that extension of the facilities may be necessary to cope with full use. Traffic almost certainly will increase in volume with the years, and the seaway, like a narrow road which everyone wants to use, will have to be enlarged to meet the demand as far as possible.

But yesterday, as the formal opening was held, the engineering problems took second place. It was as a "magnificent symbol," to use President Eisenhower's phrase, that the seaway was admired, and it was a particularly happy and imaginative plan that brought the Queen and President Eisenhower together to declare the great waterway both a tangible reality and a lasting achievement in international harmony.

From Our 'Nearest Neighbors'

THIS WEEK WE RECEIVED from "our nearest neighbor" a copy of the first school annual published by North Ward.

It is an interesting magazine, detailing with gentle humor the history and some of the vicissitudes of one of the two oldest schools now operating in Victoria.

Accompanying it was a letter from the principal thanking the Times for the "tolerance shown by all members... to four hundred small, noisy and very careless children next door."

We of the Times do not consider our attitude one of tolerance. On school days, during hours when children are in the yard, we can look from our south windows and see scores of youngsters playing as youngsters play in thousands of

school yards throughout the nation.

In season it is marbles, tops, basketball, baseball, occasionally organized folk dancing, football or just plain walking through the puddles left by rain.

But there is a difference in "our" school. Among the children are small Canadians who have come, or whose antecedents have come from 16 different countries. They play together, study together, grow up together as Canadians—and citizens of the world.

What the school is accomplishing in terms of practical democracy—what the children, noisy as healthy children may be, are contributing to that objective—calls for much more than tolerance from us.

The school, its students and its new and attractive annual enjoy our respect and affection.

Learning Highway Safety

THE KIWANIS CLUB HAS HONORED students of various schools for their diligent work on the patrols which guide children safely across intersections.

It is gratifying to see these young people so distinguished. It is even more satisfying to realize that they have presented a model for their classmates in safety consciousness.

The lessons taught at street intersections are not a regular part of academic courses laid down by

the provincial department. They are nevertheless education in a very practical form.

It is to be hoped the caution taught by the patrols will remain not only with the young boys and girls who handled the flags at the curb, but with all the young people whose safety they protected.

Once again the Kiwanis Club is to be congratulated on sponsoring a highly valuable public service. And once more the young people who carried out the program are to be complimented.

As Our Readers See It

Funny Business

Many persons believe that governments can operate economic systems better than can individuals. But from two items that came to my attention today, it would seem that the bigger the government the bigger the blunders.

According to the Times the Canadian Government lost over \$150,000 by buying pork at 29 cents a pound and selling it to Czechoslovakia for 22 cents a pound.

An item in the Henry George News states that a New Mexico farmer leased 550 acres of state land for \$137.50 and collected \$4,950 from the government for letting it stand idle.

LENN A. GALE,
P.O. Box 115, Victoria, B.C.

OCTOBER

The crimson pageant of the dying day Was mirrored in the Strait that calmly lay

As tho' entranced with beauty; and away Across the shining sea, there stood the bar

Of snowy, crested hills, aloof, afar Against the Gateway of the Evening Star.

And as I watched the radiance of the sky A ragged pencilled line, so thin and high The eye could hardly see, came winging by.

From out the burning glory of the light Into the darkening shadows of the night The grey winged Geese went swiftly out of sight.

EMILIE CRAIG McTAVISH,
275 Plowright Rd.

LOOSE ENDS

A Look Behind the Aura Shows the Grim Reality

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE Globe and Mail, the great Conservative newspaper of Ontario, is suddenly afflicted with doubts and fore-



Hutchison

bodings that would interest any psychologist and perhaps go farther than the Toronto editors themselves realize. "The average Canadian," they write, "is puzzled and frustrated by the aura of uncertainty one encounters not only in present-day Ontario but in all of present-day Canada. This aura, this state of mind, has been developing for about the last year. Business is none too sure of where it stands, where it is going. The politicians are optimistic, they talk of a great upswing but their optimism does not communicate itself to the people. ... For some reason ... the climate has changed; business is dubious about growing."

THE fact that this dark new "aura" has developed since the Diefenbaker Government came to office with the Globe and Mail's ardent support does not concern us here. These two developments may be purely coincidental, though they stretch the long arm of coincidence pretty far. But at least there is no mystery about the anxiety of business and of the ordinary Canadian, since the latest statistics show the Canadian economy growing much more slowly

than the Government expected even a few months ago. Things have not gone according to plan.

It seems to me, though, that we face here something much subtler and more important than mere business disappointment. The Canadian nation, I venture to think, is undergoing a profound, almost a psychic reassessment of its whole position in the world, a painful and secret process having little to do with party politics. The national aura is deeper and wider than The Globe and Mail seems to realize.

UNDER all Mr. Peakes' genial assurances about our strong defences and the incompetence of the Russian missile makers, under all the misgivings of his critics and behind all the economic statistics what, in fact, have the Canadian people discovered in the last year or so? They have discovered two things which are really part of each other.

First, with a psychic shock of the first magnitude, they have realized that their country is of itself completely defenceless and indefensible, that the whole continent is open to Russian missiles and is safe for the moment only because Russia has not dared to face the bombers of the United States Strategic Air Command. Moreover, it has become suddenly clear that most of our defence expenditures are wasted.

SECONDLY, we have just begun to realize, much less clearly so far, that

we have entered a new economic, as well as a new military era.

For some ten years after the war we took an abnormal and highly artificial boom for granted, a boom induced mostly by the shattered world's hunger for goods of every sort at almost any price. Indeed, we had almost come to believe in this period that the world owed us a living—and a living incomparably better than its own.

Now the world finds that it doesn't have to buy most things in Canada, can get them elsewhere and at prices lower than ours. Apart from a few specialized products, Canadian business is driven into the single American market where costs and prices are roughly comparable to ours. More than ever before we are dependent on our great neighbor for our living, as we are entirely dependent upon it for our defence.

WE are awakening, in short, to certain stark and obvious facts, economic and military, long suppressed by an unnatural, impermanent situation and a spell of national euphoria.

At such a discovery some peoples, less reticent than Canadians, would make their disappointment known in angry debate, piercing screams or riot, according to their national customs. But we don't go in for spectacles, are embarrassed by unpleasant scenes and content ourselves with parliamentary platitudes or mild newspaper editorials.

Perhaps this is just as well. We can't afford the luxury of losing our heads and wringing our hands. In the great military and economic poker game of the world we must play our cards very close to the vest.

ON the other hand, it is highly dangerous for us to overvalue our cards as if we held the aces. When we actually hold very low cards we must play them as skillfully as we can and that is precisely what we are not doing.

The natural reaction of a nation caught in a jam, like a private family that faces an emergency, should be to get its affairs in order, to live within its means, to do its business a little better than its competitors.

Instead, Canada is living far beyond its means, borrowing like crazy at home and abroad and behaving generally as if the world still owed us a living far better than its own.

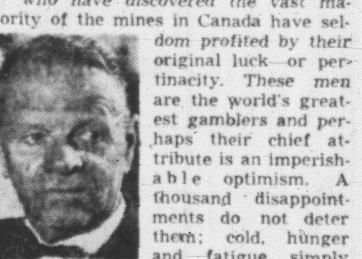
And as The Globe and Mail says, the Government assures us that everything is just dandy. But the Canadian people, though they have often been foolish in the last decade, are not foolish enough to believe that. They begin to see, dimly, the stark facts of life in this best of all possible ages. The new "aura" detected by The Globe and Mail is not a mysterious process requiring the services of a psychiatrist. It is just a first touch of common sense.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Rossland and Trail: They Went on to Make Mining History

IT is a sobering reflection that the men who have discovered the vast majority of the mines in Canada have seldom profited by their original luck—or pertinacity. These men are the world's greatest gamblers and perhaps their chief attribute is an imperishable optimism. A thousand disappointments do not deter them; cold, hunger and fatigue simply spur them on, Canada owes them a great debt of gratitude.



Sivertz

Just sixty-nine years ago two such men, Joe Bourgeois and Joe Morris, were working over the slopes of Red Mountain which overlooked the minuscule camp that was to become Rossland.

They were a diligent pair and in one long day managed to stake five claims. This was, by the way, one more than legislation allowed them. Before recording their claims the two Joes decided to have their samples assayed at Nelson and were told that six out of their ten samples were without any trace

of gold; the best showed a scant \$3.25 a ton.

Bourgeois was disgusted with the poor showing and refused to pay the \$12.50 required to record the claims. Morris was flat broke.

Here entered the story of a man whose acumen and astuteness was to launch him on a new and profitable career. He was "Col." Eugene Sayre Topping, a native of New York, a man of varied experiences and erstwhile mining recorder at Nelson. None of his exploits, however, included any military experience to justify his self-assumed rank.

The good colonel offered to stake the Joes to the recording fee in return for title to the fifth claim. It was in keeping that his claim should be one they had named the Le Wise, which Col. Topping promptly renamed the Le Roi. Its subsequent fabulous history is now an integral part of the Kootenay story.

We do not again hear of either of the original discoverers, but the good colonel began to loom large in the Rossland area for he knew men in Spokane who would finance a prospect with good showings.

In a brief space of time the Le Roi Mining and Smelting Company was formed and the first ten tons of ore were shipped by boat and rail to Butte, Montana. It returned a gross \$85 a ton but shipping costs ate up most of the profit and it became evident that a smelter must be built near at hand.

This brings another smart Yankee into the picture. He was F. Augustus Heinze, of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, also of Butte. His choice of a smelter site was a flat spot on the Columbia called Trail Landing because it was near the famed Dewdney Trail.

Our adroit friend, Col. Topping popped up again and pre-empted most of the land around the landing and filed it as a township. To induce Heinze to build a smelter at Trail Col. Topping gave Heinze 40 acres on the bluff overlooking the townsite and a cut in the balance of the land.

The smelter was built, and in 1897 Canada's first gold ingot, 250 ounces, was poured.

Next move on the part of Topping and Heinze was to build a narrow gauge rail line from the Rossland mines to the Trail smelter. The first polygot

rolling stock included a dilapidated car that was once owned by Brigham Young, the Mormon Church head.

This sparked a wild era of applications for railway franchises from Victoria. Between 1890 and 1899 no less than 73 railroad companies were incorporated, of which 27 were in the Kootenays. The wonder is that 11 were actually built.

Each road built received from Victoria 10,200 acres of land per mile of railway, plus a \$3,200 subsidy from Ottawa; later some of the land grants were increased.

You may suppose that the Canadian Pacific did not miss out in this scramble and it is recorded that after much smooth negotiating Sir William Van Horn and Lord Shaughnessy emerged victorious.

They acquired one standard gauge line from Nelson to Robson—28 miles—the Trail-Robson narrow gauge and the Trail smelter for \$800,000. F. Augustus Heinze went back to Montana while Trail and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company went on to make mining history.

By TONY EMERY

A LOOK AT THE ASPIRANTS

Local Artists Deserve Support, But Don't Always Get It

IN a country the size of Canada it is not easy to keep track of all that is going on in the field of creative art. Indeed, if it were not for the CBC, the Canada Council and the existence of one or two magazines such as Canadian Art, I fancy the task would be beyond the powers of any one person.

There is, however, in the field of painting, a relatively new institution which serves to keep us in touch with what the best painters in Canada are up to: I mean the Biennial Exhibition organized by the National Gallery of Canada.

Every two years one of the top brass from the National Gallery tours across Canada, inspecting the work of artists of promise as well as those of established reputation, and after this inspection certain artists are invited to submit one or more canvases for selection by a jury of three.

Obviously the jurors must be men of outstanding knowledge and perception, and I think it reflects the highest credit on Colin Graham—and so, indi-



Emery

rectly, on Victoria and its Art Gallery—that he should have been one of the jury for this year's Biennial, the third that has been held.

Colin's comments on the number and quality of the entries were very interesting. Over 700 works arrived as a result of the preliminary invitations, and from these 59 oils and 39 prints and drawings were chosen to form the show itself. Apart from five or six of the established masters who were represented by more than one work—Jack Shadbolt was one such—only one painting was chosen from each artist's entry.

Artists, hitherto, have been pretty thin on the ground in Canada, but of late the ranks have been swelled both by immigrant painters and by the rapidly oncoming native talent. All this is bound to have a most beneficial effect on the cultural life of our country.

In a representative show of this kind certain names select themselves. Of the painters of French Canada Borduas, Pellon, de Tonnancour, Riopelle and Lemieux spring at once to mind; from the east, too, come Roberts and Town and Hodgson, Ronald and Mead.

The prairie crop is still thin, though Winnipeg has Swinton, and Calgary

Bates, British Columbia, however, has a plethora of good painters: Shadbolt, Binning, Smith, the Bobaks, Jarvis, Korner and Herbert Gilbert from Vancouver, and Siebner and de Kergomarcus from Victoria.

How does one become recognized as a painter?

The aspirant must begin by entering in mixed shows locally before graduating to local one-man exhibitions, working up finally to acceptance in national jury shows and one-man exhibits in the large regional galleries.

I suppose the final accolade is given when an artist is invited to exhibit his work in the Canadian pavilion at the Venice Biennale.

The work of some of these aspirants can be seen in our own Gallery at the present time. I cannot pretend that you will be dazzled by the virtuosity of the paintings on show, but you will at least get an idea of the kind of thing that our younger and lesser-known artists are working at.

Shows of this kind give the aspirant something to aim for, and provide the public with a chance of spotting the future "Big Leaguers." If you don't have a look at the small Herbert Gilbert and

the two Onleys in this show, I think you will miss a rewarding experience.

Other promising canvases in the exhibit come from Paul and Jennifer Deggan, the Mayrs brothers and Audrey Toolill, and there is some interesting little sculpture which is worthy of your attention.

I am pleased to see that Heather Spears is still painting. I remember her as an undergraduate at UBC who painted promisingly, and wrote excellent poetry; I am sure that when she decides to concentrate on one or the other she will make a name for herself.

While you are directing your attention to the arts, do not overlook the handsome portfolio of silkscreen prints put out as a co-operative venture by eight leading Victoria artists: Cicci-marra, de Castro, de Kergomarcus, Forrest, Mayhew, Privett, Siebner and West.

At \$12 for eight prints this is an outstanding bargain, and you can get it from the Quest or from the Gallery. Drop in and see Phyllis Leece's paintings at Eaton's next week, too. Local artists need—and deserve—local support, but, as in the case of Miss Carr, they don't always get it.

'To No Man Will We Sell...

THERE is a guarantee in that revered but demode foundation of our Constitution known as Magna Carta that justice is free to all. As a cynical judge once remarked, "Like the Ritz Hotel," but that is by the way. The point of King John's guarantee was that the Crown would not impose exorbitant fees between the litigant and the judge.



SILENUS

Recently the provincial government raised the "fees payable to the Crown" those small sums which are paid to court officials in connection with the issue of writs and so on in the court to unprecedented heights. No doubt Mr. Bennett, aware of the fact that the common herd is complacent about its liberties these days and also that there is no gathering of tough barons about to remind him of them, felt on safe ground.

Persons who have been to law at one time or another will have noticed that certain disbursements had to be made: the odd 10c and the occasional \$1 had to be paid for filing documents and so on. These little imposts were intended, I suppose, to help defray the cost of operating the court offices, so that the general public would not have to bear the whole shot. Fair enough. But anyone who has latterly sought the aid of the law

would find that these small sums have grown mightily. It now costs \$1 to file an affidavit which once cost 10c.

It is all very well for public offices to pay their way; this indeed is the only justification at all for charging for services which are supposedly free. But when it appears that these offices are trying to make a profit, one thinks of King John. "To no man will we sell, to no man will we deny justice or right," said he. There is no mention of fees payable to the Crown at all.

It looks rather as if revenue was being raised without the authority of the legislature; these fees were upped by order in council.

There's more than one way to skin a cat, as the man said.

There may not be any barons about today, but the Victoria Bar Association did not take note of this apparent profiteering tendency when it became apparent. Lacking the old-fashioned remedies of lance, sword and coercion, it had to fall back on passing a resolution deploring the state of affairs, and recommending that the official body of the legal profession take some action. On Thursday this resolution was presented to the Law Society of B.C. in solemn convocation assembled at Nanaimo; and this column is happy to report that it was carried unanimously by all the lawyers of the province; who individually and as a body are against the whittling away of even the smallest liberty left to us.

If justice is to be sold in British Columbia, at least it is not to be sold without protest. Even a government so completely oblivious to propriety as ours would hardly dare to reverse King John.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Look Back in Anger

LONDON — Canadians have heard from here a great deal about Angry Young Men. I've harped on it a fair bit myself. One can't avoid that since it is such a talking point in this region.

But hearing so much at second hand with the Atlantic between you and where the cult is operating, a time comes when you must say to yourself: "What's this Angry Young Men business really all about?"

You can make your own personal estimate now because the film version of John Osborne's play, Look Back in Anger, which started it all after its first night on May 8, 1956, is on its way to you. Although the camera has gone outside and there are some new characters introduced, it is still basically the same product.

The story... A young man of university background isn't able to put it to any better use than running a sweet stall in a street market. He lives with his wife in a depressing attic flat and rants about her middle-class upbringing. He also sounds off about anything else she says, thinks or does, plus declaiming on anything else that comes to mind.

Eventually his wife, having a baby, can stand the wordy barrage no longer and retreats to her family. He takes this in stride,

adopting her best friend as his mistress, and she takes over the position at the isomorph board listening to his ranting.

His wife loses the baby and returns to him. The girl friend, feeling shame-faced, bows out and the Angry Young Man and his wife decide that they have no option but to live unhappily ever after.

So much for the story.

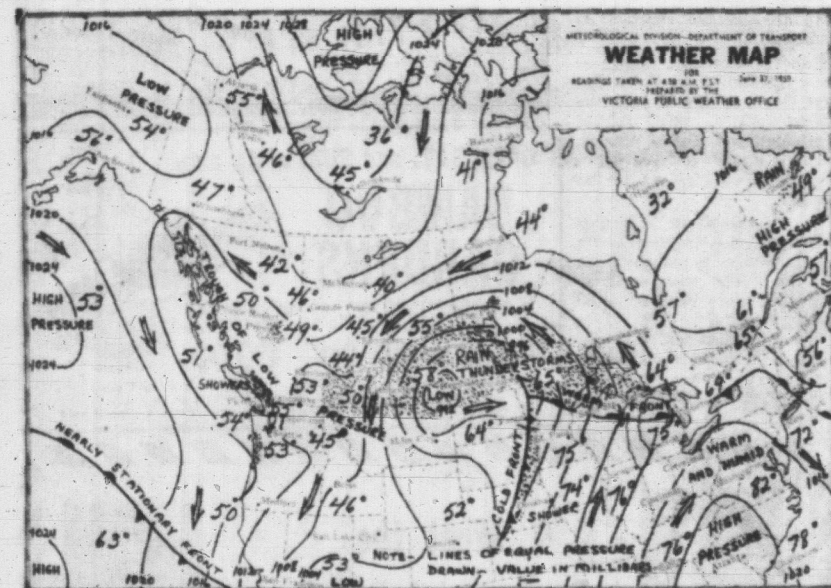
There are sequences in a graveyard next to a refuse dump, a dismal provincial railway station, rain on cobbled slum streets. There are some right-on-target lines, such as, "It's so dreary living in the American age unless, of course, you happen to be an American."

But these come near to being outnumbered by lines of unbelievably juvenile vulgarity. Samples: "She was only a grave-digger's daughter but..." Fortunately I've forgotten the rest. And "the middle classes will fall on their noses."

The local press have been kind to the film and the audience I was in was engrossed, the women having a good weep over the wife's plight.

But this new version leaves still unanswered the question: What the devil is the Angry Young Man angry about? The depicting of the lost generation after the Second World War had point and meaning. But this fellow just suffers from aimless ire.

See the film if you're interested in trends here.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A thunderstorm passed slowly over Vancouver during the night. At the airport it dropped .28 inches of rain in about half an hour.

Similar unsettled weather will set the pattern for the weekend in the interior. Drier air moving down from the northwest will bring a gradual improvement to the coastal weather.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 1,026.6 hrs.
Last year — 1,137.7 hrs.
Precip. to date — 16.84 ins.
Last year — 9.13 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers today, clearing in the late afternoon. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. A little warmer. Light westerly winds reaching westerly 25 in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 50 and 68.

Vancouver: Cloudy with showers today, clearing in the late afternoon. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. A little warmer. Light westerly winds reaching westerly 20 over the water in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 50 and 70. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers today, clearing in the late afternoon. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. A little warmer. Light northwest winds reaching northwest 20 in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 50 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 54 67 trace

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 53 69 .08

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Montreal 64 81 .01
Ottawa 66 83 —
Toronto 64 87 —
Winnipeg 63 80 .36
Regina 57 65 1.94
Prince Albert 53 73 .17
Calgary 43 53 2.25
Edmonton 45 59 —
Kamloops 52 70 .20
Penticton 46 72 —
Vancouver 53 67 .23
Kimberley 49 61 .23
Prince Rupert 50 58 —
Prince George 49 63 .14
Fort St. Johns 46 67 —
Whitehorse 47 68 .03
Seattle 53 67 .01
Spokane 44 65 —
Portland 56 68 —
San Francisco 55 68 —
Los Angeles 67 80 —
New York 71 87 .04

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:13 Sunset 20:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
JULY
27 08:43 5:47 06 27 12:24 4:22 24 03
28 08:49 5:50 06 28 12:30 4:25 24 03
29 08:55 5:53 06 29 12:36 4:28 24 03
30 09:01 5:56 06 30 12:42 4:31 24 03
31 09:07 5:59 06 31 12:48 4:34 24 03
AUGUST
1 09:13 6:02 06 1 12:54 4:37 24 03
2 09:19 6:05 06 2 13:00 4:40 24 03
3 09:25 6:08 06 3 13:06 4:43 24 03
4 09:31 6:11 06 4 13:12 4:46 24 03
5 09:37 6:14 06 5 13:18 4:49 24 03
6 09:43 6:17 06 6 13:24 4:52 24 03
7 09:49 6:20 06 7 13:30 4:55 24 03
8 09:55 6:23 06 8 13:36 4:58 24 03
9 10:01 6:26 06 9 13:42 5:01 24 03
10 10:07 6:29 06 10 13:48 5:04 24 03
11 10:13 6:32 06 11 13:54 5:07 24 03
12 10:19 6:35 06 12 14:00 5:10 24 03
13 10:25 6:38 06 13 14:06 5:13 24 03
14 10:31 6:41 06 14 14:12 5:16 24 03
15 10:37 6:44 06 15 14:18 5:19 24 03
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17 10:49 6:50 06 17 14:30 5:25 24 03
18 10:55 6:53 06 18 14:36 5:28 24 03
19 11:01 6:56 06 19 14:42 5:31 24 03
20 11:07 6:59 06 20 14:48 5:34 24 03
21 11:13 7:02 06 21 14:54 5:37 24 03
22 11:19 7:05 06 22 15:00 5:40 24 03
23 11:25 7:08 06 23 15:06 5:43 24 03
24 11:31 7:11 06 24 15:12 5:46 24 03
25 11:37 7:14 06 25 15:18 5:49 24 03
26 11:43 7:17 06 26 15:24 5:52 24 03
27 11:49 7:20 06 27 15:30 5:55 24 03
28 11:55 7:23 06 28 15:36 5:58 24 03
29 12:01 7:26 06 29 15:42 6:01 24 03
30 12:07 7:29 06 30 15:48 6:04 24 03
31 12:13 7:32 06 31 15:54 6:07 24 03

TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
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ROSS GIVES \$1,000 TO N.B. FISHERMEN

FREDERICTON (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor FRANK M. Ross of British Columbia has contributed \$1,000 to the New Brunswick Fishermen's Disaster Fund. It was announced here Friday.

Mr. Ross, a former resident of New Brunswick, still keeps a home at St. Andrews, N.B., a Bay of Fundy summer resort.

6 Coal Miners Die

AACHEN, West Germany — Six miners were killed Thursday night when an explosion rocked a coal mine near here. It was announced Friday.

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Grade A medium 30 35
Grade A small 25 30
Grade B 20 25
(CATTLE PRICE 20 CENTS)

IKE'S GUARDS GET 'PUSHY'

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP) — An apology Friday saved a misunderstanding from gaining the status of an international incident.

It all happened when the hefty and very obvious secret service platoon arrived here to guard President Eisenhower. They shoved through RCMP lines and looked as though they were going to take over security organization.

An RCMP official said that one red-coated Mountie was shouldered aside so forcibly that he fell to the ground.

But later the secret service man apologized and international goodwill prevailed.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Gladys Sarah McLure, 61 San Jose, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Gerald W. Guenther, 1601 Esquimalt, \$20 for failing to yield right-of-way at a pedestrian crosswalk.

Clarke Delwood Maguire, 1601 Esquimalt, \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$40 for careless driving and \$25 for driving without a licence.

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

John Neff, 2646 Shady Lane, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Beverley Lynds, 308 Beach, \$15 for speeding over 30.

James H. K. Miller, 271 Denison, \$25 for failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Una Hirsch, 1382 Hillside, \$35, and Albert David Milden, 1601 Esquimalt, \$25 for speeding over 30.



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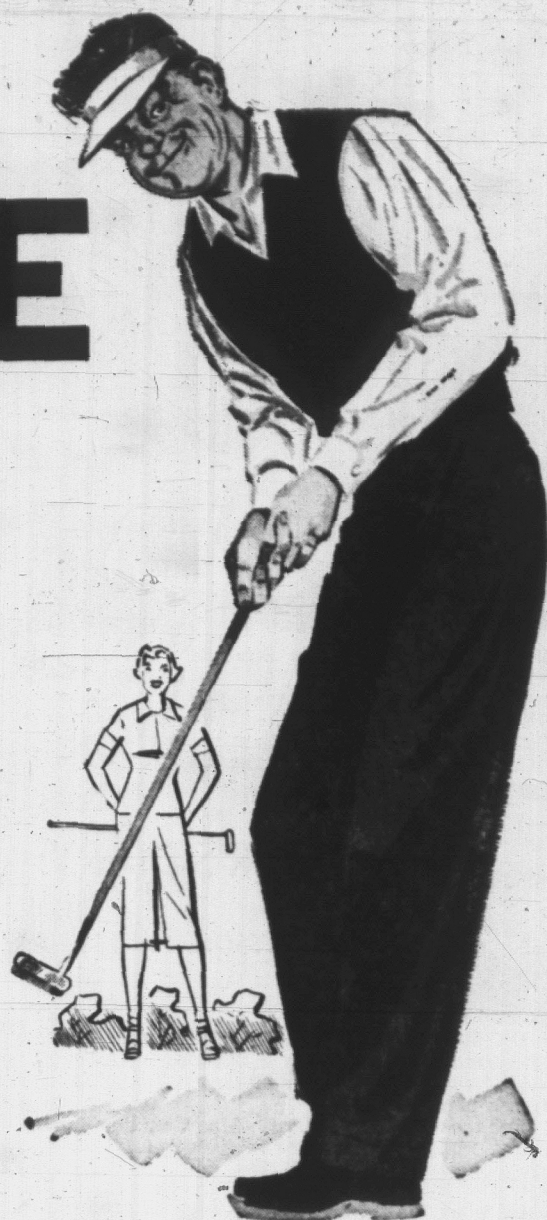
6 Coal Miners Die

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1959
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STATION WAGON



DESIGNER for Canadian Stratford Festival production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Desmond Heeley, holds a starched ruff, one of many items of period costumes the British designer has created for the comedy which opens this year's festival June 29. Second play is the tragedy, "Othello."



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

ON MONDAY our Canadian Shakespeare Festival at Stratford opens its season of "Othello" and "As You Like It," two of the best and most popular of the master's plays.

For the comedy, popularity came later than for the tragedy. "Othello" was acted frequently from its first performances in 1604 until the Puritans closed the theatres in 1642, and it was one of the first plays to be revived when the theatres opened again in 1660; it has held the stage ever since, and most of the great actors who have the physique for it have played the principal part, or that of Iago.

But "As You Like It" seems to have been performed about 1603, and then pretty well forgotten until the eighteenth century; a "version" of it was performed at Drury Lane theatre in 1723, and the Shakespeare text did not return to popularity until 1740.

The reason was the same as that which accounts for the long unpopularity of "A Midsummer Night's Dream": Shakespeare's pastoral inventions appeared unbearably crude to the generations which came immediately after him; they liked pastoral life served up with fashionable French trimmings.

But the eighteenth century could appreciate the less

formal art of Shakespeare. The great Dr. Samuel Johnson said of this play that "the comic dialogue is very sprightly... Shakespeare's pastoral inventions appeared unbearably crude to the generations which came immediately after him; they liked pastoral life served up with fashionable French trimmings."

But we may be sure that eighteenth century productions of the play would seem very formal to us.

Music An Infallible Guide to Taste

It was for the 1740 production that Dr. Thomas Arne wrote his well-known settings for "Blow, blow thou winter wind," and "Under the greenwood tree," charming though they are as music, they seem quaint now when we try to relate them to the play.

But they offer a window through which we can peep backward into the eighteenth century's attitude toward Shakespeare. The music written for Shakespearean plays is an infallible guide to contemporary taste.

For this play we have preserved for us one of the few examples of the music which was written for Shakespeare's original production; it is the setting for "It was a lover and his lass," written by Thomas Morley. I am sure I know at least a dozen later settings for this song, but none is so good as the original.

It was in a production of "Othello" on Dec. 8, 1660, that, so far as we know, the first professional actress appeared on the English stage; her name was Margaret Hughes.

Boy Actors Were Skilled, Versatile

Sometimes we forget that Shakespeare wrote the women's parts in his plays to be acted by boys; sometimes, when we recall it, we marvel that he wrote so many superb women's parts for players who, we assume, cannot have played them as well as women.

I am not at all sure that we are justified in jumping to this conclusion. When we think of the Elizabethan boy-actors we must not think of very small boys, or boys who were not trained within an inch of their lives.

They were youths, who, if

we could see them now, would probably remind us more of the skilled female impersonators of the Chinese theatre than of the little boys we sometimes see playing girls' parts in school entertainments.

I certainly do not regret the passing of the boy-actors, but I think we should do full justice to their memory.

There is a story, popular among actors, that Charles II was once kept waiting for a performance of "Othello" because Desdemona was being shaved. But, when shaved, this Desdemona may have been the very one seen by Samuel Pepys on Oct. 11, 1660.

Impersonation Carried Conviction

He wrote: "To the Cockpit, to see 'The Moor of Venice' which was well done. Burt acted the Moor; by the same token, a very pretty lady that sat by me called out, to see Desdemona smothered."

If the very pretty lady was so much moved, we must assume that Desdemona was well acted.

Indeed, the part may have been played by one of the greatest of the boy actors, Ned Kynaston, who would

have been 20 at that time and who, after women began to appear on the stage, made a fine career as an actor of heroic male roles.

From time to time the part of Othello is played by a Negro actor; Paul Robeson is appearing in the tragedy at the English Stratford this summer. When this happens a solemnity seems to fall over the occasion which is hard to explain.

Othello is not a Negro, but a Moor; Forbes-Robertson played the part in a light coffee-colored makeup. And the important thing about Othello is not that he is a foreigner of dark skin, but that he is inordinately jealous and glib. To turn the play into a tragedy of miscegenation is to distort it.

In passing, there is an amusing story that the great Edwin Booth once played the part in the West Indies with a local company, and as everybody else in the cast was dark, he played the Moor with a white face!

These two plays are among Shakespeare's best, in comedy and tragedy, and I for one am looking forward with keen appetite to seeing them again. And so, I hope, are many of you.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Abbreviated Art Career Of an Unsung Canadian

Once upon a time there was a young Canadian painter named Art Burgsen, though this is not his real name. He was born, towards the end of the Hungry Thirties, in a small prairie town in southern Manitoba. During the lean years his parents lost their farm. Young Art changed schools often, moving with his migrant family and settling finally in Alberta. Then came the Second World War and Art's father was one of those who never returned from the ice-cold flooded battlefield of Holland.

Art's mother went to live with her parents in Winnipeg and work in a department store. Art, who was used to the farms and ranchlands, found city life cloistered and unpleasant. He longed for the freedom of the rolling prairies beneath the wide-domed sky, which was William's only Canada he understood.

But in the city he made friends, one of whom was a school teacher, who let him borrow books and encouraged him to develop his gift for drawing and painting. Nobody knew where Art first learned to draw. There had never been an artist in his family, on either side, and he had never seen an original painting.

As he struggled from grade to grade, in one school after another, Art felt that he was different from the majority of boys. He knew himself as a dedicated artist.

Bond of Interest

With the money he earned from odd jobs he bought himself a box of paints. And when, after his mother had brought him to Winnipeg and his school life became settled, the teacher who befriended him introduced him to other young people who were interested in drawing and painting. Art felt less alone.

The art instruction at this school was above average and progressive. Art Burgsen worked hard and what the books he read and the friends he made, for the first time in his life he was truly happy.

Then one day his teacher friend, who taught history and maths, asked him what he was going to do after he had left school. "Be an artist," replied Art, who considered the question unnecessary. "But how are you going to make a living?" the teacher persisted.

"I've got it all planned," said Art. "I'm going to Toronto, then, either to New York or Paris. I'll get by."

"Don't try and rush things," said the teacher kindly. "Above all, don't neglect your education. The teacher handed Art a handful of pamphlets.

"You'd better read these. I got them specially for you. They'll show you what courses are being offered at the university, at the tech and at one or two art schools. Get either an art diploma or take the university fine arts course. The world's at your feet, boy!"

Teach . . . Not Do

For the remainder of the school year Art's studies went into a decline. He worked as hard as ever in the art class. He graduated—but only just.

When his mother told him that with her own savings and help from the DVA she could guarantee him at least one year at the university, he accepted. He even accepted the advice of the school principal that he should prepare himself for teacher's training.

"Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach," Art muttered to himself. But common sense and cloudy memories of childhood in the lean years made him realize that adults, however stupid their ideas about artists, were out to help him.

If only they understood what it meant to be an artist! Had his mother ever read "A Free House," by Sickert? What did the principal know about Cezanne's struggles with light? How could he ever explain what was really frightening

Made a Sale

He had discovered that he was seeing too much detail in nature; that he must learn to reduce and simplify form as Mondrian had done. This was the most important discovery he had ever made.

During the next four years, Art Burgsen went to university. In the summer, when he wasn't working, he painted

and experimented. He even sold a painting to a philosophy student who wanted to give a wedding present. The more he learned, the deeper he explored, the more uncertain he became. New York and Paris were already part of outer space.

And then, in term time, there were so many other courses to take which had nothing to do with the life of a dedicated artist. He painted less and less. Had he taken the wrong road, he asked himself? How would Picasso have survived such intensive study?

That fall he got his answer. Armed with a degree he applied for a post as Grade VII teacher and was accepted. "I hope you don't mind taking the art class?" asked the principal, who interviewed him. "Next year I'll try and find you something more interesting. How about physical training?"

Paris Art Forgers Export 'Old Masters' by Thousands

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris (NEA) — The booming market for "old masters" has made the forgery branch of the art business one of the most lucrative in the postwar years.

A painting signed Paul Signac might have fetched \$30,000 at Sotheby's, internationally famous London auction room, had it not been retired just in time recently.

It was the work of one of the band of forgers working in France, turning out paintings for rich but unwary art buyers.

These pictures rarely are sold here under their valuable signatures. France's F.B.I. — the Surete Nationale — is one of the rare police forces with a special service for the detection of fake works of art. It is headed by dapper Chief Inspector Guy Isnard, who looks more like an art expert than a detective.

The forgers know they will have a hard time getting past

Isnard and the representative of the French museums. The latter supervise, at the Customs offices, every work of art leaving France. If they come across a painting which they believe should remain in the country as part of France's patrimony, they have a right to stop it.

But there is no ban on the export of copies of old masters, provided they are billed as such. What happens when they reach the other side of the Atlantic is of no concern of the French.

Forgeries which somehow escape the lynx-eyed Isnard are usually successful because of the signature — the one thing which definitely brands a fake — is not put on until the picture gets to America.

SIGNATURE CHANGE

According to Isnard when the paintings leave here they have an innocuous signature like "Pierre Dupont" or "Jean Marchand."

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Authoritative Analysis On Contemporary China

By K. M. PANIKKAR

Professor Fitzgerald, whose notable work "Revolution in China" established his claim to be the best informed interpreter of the conditions in that country, has in the present volume, "Flood Tide in China" (Cresset Press, 25s.), sought to estimate the effects of the last ten years of revolutionary activity.

He has brought to bear on the task not merely a careful study of recent events but a wide knowledge of China's historical and social background which has enabled him to relate the present to the past. The result is that in his "Flood Tide in China" Professor Fitzgerald has produced a work which should help the West to understand the true nature of what is happening in China.

To the people outside, especially in Europe and America, the Chinese Revolution seems something weird—this attempt to transform the life of a quarter of the world's population by "campaigns of propaganda," "organized struggles," "the five antis," and other strange phenomena, so different in many ways from what they had been accustomed to in other Communist countries.

And yet, strangely enough, the Chinese revolutionary leaders seem also to be tolerant, to be working in co-operation with men who were their

determined enemies in the past.

The study of the Chinese belief in persuasion—inherited in a large measure from the Confucian state—is one of the most significant chapters in the book.

Perhaps even more significant, especially in the context of the recent development of the commune system, is the chapter on "The Peasants and Land." Here the author emphasizes the difference between the Soviet and Chinese approach to the peasants.

AUDACIOUS PROGRAM

Mao based his strategy for the conquest of China on Chinese peasants, while Soviets based themselves on the army and the urban working class for the establishment of the revolutionary state without at least the active support of the peasants.

The great question in China today is whether the audacious program of organizing the peasantry into what may be called "anonymous communes," utterly destroying the family and replacing it by a community life where everything is organized and controlled on an impersonal basis, surely the most revolutionary program ever conceived or attempted on so vast a scale, will succeed.

ENTHUSIASM

Professor Fitzgerald provides no answer to this question, but his penetrating chapter on "peasants and land" will help us to understand the problem better. He notes that the "countryside has been affected by the great wave of enthusiasm and energy which now sweeps through all Chinese society," and that "they (the peasants) will gladly try anything which the party recommends."

The basic fact of the Chinese Revolution is that it has successfully destroyed the traditional values of the Confucian state, already undermined by the West.

The social Confucian and the economic decay of the century that preceded the revolution have given the Communists an unusual opportunity for experimentation, which, combined with the intensive patriotism and sense of national integrity of the Chinese, gives the new revolution a reasonable chance of success.

Professor Fitzgerald's "Flood Tide in China," which analyses the complex features of the Chinese situation, is therefore, a work which no one interested in the Far East should fail to read.

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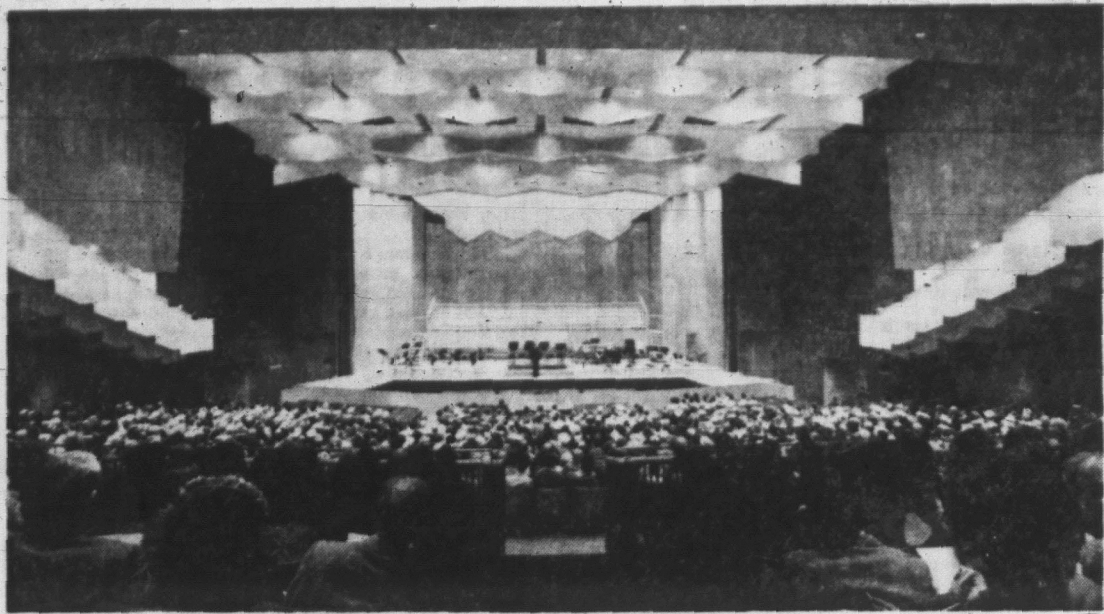
How to Become a Good Dancer (revised edition), Arthur Murray

India and Modern Art, W. G. Archer

Portrait Painting for Beginners, John W. Pratten

How to Make Your Own Picture Frames, Harold Rogers

On the Art of Drawing, Robert Favcett



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

The most shattering experience I had on my recent fast trip to Vancouver came through a special privilege gained by intercession of the International Festival's administrative director, Peter Bennett.

With time not merely running out but gone and many finishing details still to be completed, the construction company for the new Vancouver Civic Auditorium does not take kindly to visitors.

However, duly signed in and wearing a large badge of admission, I eventually picked my way around concrete workers and tilayers and was ushered through plate glass doors into a sweeping foyer and thence into the auditorium.

Rapidly turning a color my Irish ancestors would have been proud to see, I stood there, feeling like the woman whose next door neighbor has suddenly blossomed out in a capacious mink coat. Only worse.

Yes, far worse. Because, come to think of it, the mink coat is a bad metaphor; mink being merely beautiful and any cheap fur doing as well for practical warmth.

But this auditorium, built ENTIRELY BY THE CITY OF VANCOUVER, while aesthetically pleasing in every way is practical to a degree that no cheap substitute could come anywhere near equalling.

These Walls Have Ears to Tune

For example—the broken, inverted-pyramidal design of the ceiling, the wall surfaces, even the under-sides of the deep comfortable seats, have been acoustically engineered by a leading North American firm. In fact, many surfaces have adjustable features that, in effect, make it possible to tune the building to acoustical perfection whatever the circumstances or type of sound.

Being a stage director by inclination, training and fairly frequent practise, I alternately burned with admiration and ached with envy and frustration as I surveyed that marvelous stage with its 80 feet of maximum depth, 75-foot proscenium opening and splendid apron.

Other little niceties include five push-button controlled hydraulic elevators, an orchestra shell which can be raised to convert the theatre into a concert hall and a quarter of a million dollars worth of ultra-modern electronic lighting equipment.

700-Seat Theatre To Be Added

The 2,800 seats are deep and comfortable with plenty of space between rows and from the topmost seat in the house the feeling of close contact with the stage is maintained. By sometime in 1960 the building will also include a 700-seat theatre of the most flexible design.

In addition there are meeting rooms, rehearsal spaces, a workshop and storage centre, offices, a 200-seat restaurant and 300-car parking area underground.

In its appearance and setting the building is equally as fine an achievement and civic asset. It is flanked by a spacious promenade plaza, landscaped to include a fountain and broad flower beds.

Already booked solidly for a year ahead, beginning with principal events of the Vancouver Festival, it is significant to note that the calendar indicates full use of the auditorium by such amateur organizations as the Little Theatre, Canadian Folk Society, Grand Opera Society, Greater Vancouver Operatic "Gilbert and Sullivan," B.C. Music Festival and Vancouver Theatre Guild.

In addition there is a great increase of visiting professional companies and artists.

If anything could add to the stature and achievement of the Vancouver International Festival in this, its second season, it is this efficient, handsome and stimulating civic auditorium which, even in its curling-pins and dressing gown stage, excites the imagination. Naturally, if they ever do get around to building an auditorium in B.C.'s capital city, common sense dictates some modification.

But let us hope that the professional know-how, the expert advice—so well followed in Vancouver—will not be argued down nor shoved aside by laymen who know no art other than that of pinching pennies.

On Monday night a particularly outstanding recital will be presented on the fine, Christ Church Cathedral organ by a foremost Canadian organist, Dr. Charles Peaker.

Head of the organ department of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Dr. Peaker has won distinction on both sides of the Atlantic.

A few years ago he was specially invited by Sir William McKie of Westminster Abbey, to give a recital in the abbey which was also to be broadcast over BBC. He was also asked to play at the annual congress of organists of the British Isles and gave a series of highly successful recitals throughout Great Britain.

For his Victoria Chapter Canadian College of Organists-sponsored recital at the cathedral Monday, Dr. Peaker has chosen the following program:

Concerto 13 (The Cuckoo and the Nightingale), Handel, Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Dupre, Andante, Mozart.

Sonata No. 2 in C minor, Mendelssohn, Scherzo, Cook, Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Bach.

"SUNRISE" ON SCREEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dore Schary's Broadway hit play, "Sunrise at Campobello," will be made into a motion picture as a joint effort by Schary Productions and Warner Bros. Schary will be the producer and will write the screenplay of this account of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's struggle back to public life after a polio attack. Ralph Bellamy, who plays FDR on Broadway, is a possibility for the lead in the film version, but no casting has been done as yet.

"The Threepenny Opera" achieved the 1,500th consecutive performance of its run at the off-Broadway Theatre de Lys April 18 and now ranks third in the list of New York's all-time long-run musicals. It is surpassed only by two Broadway shows, "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific," whose runs were 2,248 and 1,830 performances respectively.

"My Fair Lady" is only a couple of hundred performances behind "The Threepenny Opera," but the latter shows no signs of dropping out to let "Lady" forge ahead of it.

Preview audience.

Acoustics Test For Auditorium

Vancouver's population had two opportunities to preview the Civic Auditorium and assist in its acoustics tests. On Saturday, June 20th, 1,800 people attended test performances utilizing a 70-piece orchestra and the 100 voice Vancouver Bach Choir. Soprano, Milla Andrew, one of the Vancouver Festival soloists, sang together with bass Don Garrard. The performances were repeated next day for an audience of 2,100.

SECOND RUN

Orchestral and vocal presentations in an empty auditorium had been conducted through the early part of the week and these full audience performances were an important part of the tests.

They were peculiar performances in many respects; a technician fired a gun and rapped two pieces of wood together. Someone stood on the stage and recited a series of non-sensical words and phrases. The orchestra played music chosen for its acoustical peculiarities.

Cymbals clanged, strings were plucked in enthusiastic pizzicatos, the choir sang... and in the audience everyone listened with more than the usual concentration.

PICKED LISTENERS

There were engineers, of course, crouched over sensitive instruments in booths high up in the theatre roof, but the seated audience was the most critical instrument of all. Thirty-three special listeners were distributed through the house, armed with lengthy questionnaires. The rest of the audience had simpler sets of questions to answer.

Whether the audience answered questionnaires or not it was performing a valuable service merely by being there.

The Vancouver Civic Auditorium must perform at its best with a live audience reclining in its red plush seats. The bewildering variety of sounds reflecting from a total audience of 3,900 people last Saturday and Sunday have been carefully recorded and

the acoustics engineers will make their reports in due course, but the audience lost no time in pronouncing its verdict as it filed out of the theatre and spread out through the wide lobbies and across the 20,000 square foot plaza.

The theatre was good. It performed beautifully. It was ready to be tried.

Bring on the Vancouver International Festival!

TOPS IN POPS

HUSHABYE, Mystics (Laurie). A rock-and-roll lullaby that is sure to keep children hopping—a guitar churns out the beefed-up melody while a lead singer does the stock and trade lullaby lyrics. In the background, an engaging chorus of crossed harmonies adds its spell.

I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU, the Flamingos (End). Unusual sounds—vocal and orchestral—give this a brand new dimension. It's an old timer in new dress. As the lead singer carries the tune, the background voices shoot vocal punctuation through the tune. A really fresh number.

Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

Personality: Lloyd Price (ABC-Paramount)
Battle of New Orleans: Johnny Horton (Columbia)
Lonely Boy: Paul Anka (ABC-Paramount)
Lipstick on Your Collar: Connie Francis (MGM)
Dream Lover: Bobby Darin (Atco)
Quiet Village: Martin Denny (Liberty)
Tailhassie Lassie: Freddy Cannon (Swan)
Kansas City: Wilbert Harrison (Fury)

A Teenager in Love: Dion & Belmonts (Laurie)
Just Keep It Up: Dee Clark (Abner)

Tillicum OUTDOOR
BORIS DAY "LUCKY ME" PHIL SILVERS
Technicolor and CinemaScope
— ALSO —
JOHN WHITLEY "LITTLE KIDNAPPERS" DUNCAN McRAE
CHICKEN AND CHIPS 99c—SERVED TILL 8:35

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959 7

TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

Dirk Bogarde Outstanding In 'Doctor's Dilemma'

(A) 'THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA' (Royal)—Frankly, the "A" stands for art.

This English-made adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's 1906 play is not geared for the masses who demand action. It is wordy, full of innuendos and demands keen concentration if it is to be enjoyed to the full.

It is also a tragedy in comedy and underlines the ironies of life.

The plot, in brief: Lovely Leslie Caron lives with artist Dirk Bogarde, a painter of great talent, a rascal of the first water who is dying of consumption. Upon hearing that Dr. John Robinson has a cure for the disease she entreats him to save Bogarde. But he, scenting romance with a beautiful widow, palms him off on Dr. Robert Morley.

The acting by all, Miss Caron—so delightful in "Gigi"—Bogarde, Morley, Alistair

Sim, Felix Aylmer and the others is of first grade quality. As a matter of fact "The Doctor's Dilemma" might be considered to be Bogarde's best effort ever. Miss Caron also shines through in a straight dramatic role in a manner most unexpected.

The screen treatment by Anatole de Grunwald can claim the credit for transforming the legitimate piece into a sound cinematic version that yet allows the actors to make their entrances and exits as though they were on the stage. If one knows, understands and enjoys Shaw, then "The Doctor's Dilemma" should be a treat.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday, June 29, Christ Church Cathedral: Dr. Charles Peaker, Toronto, in organ recital, under auspices Canadian College of Organists, Victoria chapter.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. EV 4-2125

EXHIBITIONS

SATURDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY (CLOSED DOMINION DAY)
1. New talent in B.C.
2. Emily Carr
3. Wood cuts by Lydia Binehm
4. Work from the children's painting classes

GENERAL NEWS

Children's art classes begin June 30

Some vacancies still available for ages 4 to 12

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

also Friday evenings, 7:30-9:30

Admission 25c

Free on Sundays

Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

Adventure For The Whole Family!
The Sad Horse
DAVID LADD - CHILL WILLS
REX HARRISON - PATRICE WYNNE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
The Little Savage
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
"Little Savage"—1.00, 5.30, 8.12, 8.50
"Sad Horse"—2.25, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00
Till 9 p.m. Children 25c till 5 p.m.
50¢ 2 p.m. Gov't tax incl.

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS
CINEMASCOPE
WARNER COLOR AND STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
FROM SIR WALTER SCOTT'S "THE TALISMAN"
REX HARRISON - VIRGINIA MAYO - GEORGE SANDERS - LAURENCE HARVEY
Showing on Screen at 2:30, 5:45, 8:15
And on the Same Program 1:00, 4:20, 7:40
PLAZA
SERPENT OF THE NILE
In Color

AT CATHEDRAL

Canadian Organist Has U.K. Reputation

Thanks to the residence in this city of several extremely fine organists, organ music plays quite a prominent part and always finds a large and appreciative audience whenever a recital is scheduled.

On Monday night a particularly outstanding recital will be presented on the fine, Christ Church Cathedral organ by a foremost Canadian organist, Dr. Charles Peaker.

Head of the organ department of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Dr. Peaker has won distinction on both sides of the Atlantic.

A few years ago he was specially invited by Sir William McKie of Westminster Abbey, to give a recital in the abbey which was also to be broadcast over BBC. He was also asked to play at the annual congress of organists of the British Isles and gave a series of highly successful recitals throughout Great Britain.

For his Victoria Chapter Canadian College of Organists-sponsored recital at the cathedral Monday, Dr. Peaker has chosen the following program:

Concerto 13 (The Cuckoo and the Nightingale), Handel, Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Dupre, Andante, Mozart.

Sonata No. 2 in C minor, Mendelssohn, Scherzo, Cook, Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Bach.

"SUNRISE" ON SCREEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dore Schary's Broadway hit play, "Sunrise at Campobello," will be made into a motion picture as a joint effort by Schary Productions and Warner Bros. Schary will be the producer and will write the screenplay of this account of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's struggle back to public life after a polio attack. Ralph Bellamy, who plays FDR on Broadway, is a possibility for the lead in the film version, but no casting has been done as yet.

"The Threepenny Opera" achieved the 1,500th consecutive performance of its run at the off-Broadway Theatre de Lys April 18 and now ranks third in the list of New York's all-time long-run musicals. It is surpassed only by two Broadway shows, "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific," whose runs were 2,248 and 1,830 performances respectively.

"My Fair Lady" is only a couple of hundred performances behind "The Threepenny Opera," but the latter shows no signs of dropping out to let "Lady" forge ahead of it.

A STORY TO STUN THE SENSES
THE MOST HORROR-DIPPING TALE EVER WRITTEN!
The Hound of the Baskervilles
IT'S THE PICTURE WITH THAT BONE-CHILLING HOWL!
PETER CUSHING - ANDRE MORELL - CHRISTOPHER LEE
It's Ten Times The Terror in TECHNICOLOR!
JOEL McCREA
ADAMS MCINTIRE GATES
THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
WARNER COLOR BY DE LUXE
PLAZA
EV 8-6414

MONDAY
SUPER SHOCKER of the CENTURY!
FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER
EMERGO
THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!
The 13 GREATEST SHOCKS of all time!
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
VINCENT PRICE
ADDED THRILL HIT!
THE Cosmic Man
GHOST CREATURE from SPACE!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT "BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

Deborah Kerr and David Niven give alive and superior performance in this Francois Truffaut widely-read novel. It is in color and CinemaScope. Truly a bitter-sweet love story.

News - Cartoon - Short

Doors 4:30
Complete Programs 6:45 and 8:45
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT "GIANT"

In Color
Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean
Director, George Stevens won an Academy Award for this picture.
Please Note—One Show Only
Doors at 7:00
Feature at 7:25

• FOX •

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY

TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 9:00
"THE GEISHA BOY"
VISTAVISION AND COLOR
Jerry Lewis - Marie McDonald

Newspaper
Advertising
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SCINTILLATING COMEDY
LESLIE CARON
DIRK BOGARDE
Color
BERNARD SHAW'S THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Extra! Cartoon Plus "Fraser's River"
Doors 1 p.m.: Feature 1:00, 3:15, 5:17, 7:31, 9:30
Last Complete Show 9:55
NOW SHOWING

RIO BRAVO
Feature at 1:15 - 3:47
6:19 - 9:00
JOHN WAYNE, DEAN MARTIN, RICKY NELSON
Extra "BUGS BUNNY"
Cartoon
WALTER BRENNAN
Ward Bond and John "Lawman" Russell
CAPITOL
ENDS TODAY

FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE REVIEW
STARS OF 1959
ROYAL THEATRE - MONDAY, JUNE 29
8 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at Royal Box Office Till Show Time

Dining DESIGNED FOR YOUR PLEASURE
THE NET LOFT
LUNCHEON, 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
Every Day, Including Sunday
—DINNER EVERY EVENING—
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays—12 p.m. to 9 p.m.
STEAKS, SEAFOODS, CHICKEN and SMORGASBORD
With Hot and Cold Dishes
RESERVATIONS: EV 5-5513 - 640 MONTREAL ST.

Truck Driver Survives Fall Down Precipice

NELSON A 28-year-old driver, pitched from his truck as it plunged 100 feet down a precipice, was in satisfactory condition in hospital here Friday.

John Jorgensen of Salmo suffered chest and head injuries as he tumbled from the laden one-truck half way down the slope about a quarter mile from Remac.

The truck's wheels struck a soft shoulder as Jorgensen attempted to pass a car driven by Dr. John Carpenter of Salmo. Dr. Carpenter drove to Remac where he rounded up a rescue team. Jorgensen was brought up the slope in a basket stretcher.

LIGHTNING HITS HOMES
VANCOUVER — Lightning started two fires in Vancouver early today.

Lightning crashed into a TV antenna at the home of Mrs. K. K. McIntosh and fire caused extensive damage to the roof. All the wiring and insulation was burned out when lightning hit the home of D. N. Gillies.

U.S. YACHT SINKS
VANCOUVER — The 31-foot yacht Marian, manned by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Mesford of Port Angeles, Wash., caught fire Friday and sank in Loughborough Inlet, 150 miles north-west of here.

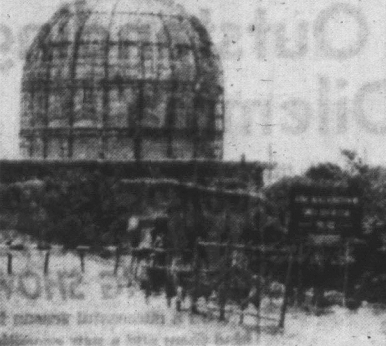
Mr. and Mrs. Mesford were taken off the burning vessel by the Chiquita III, owned by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and skippered by Harold Wilcox.

Police said the boat burned to the waterline and sank before the couple were able to save any of their belongings.

BCPC WORKER KILLED
VANDERHOOF, B.C. — Murdock Bublitz, 22, a B.C. Power Commission employee, was killed Friday in a freak accident while working with a line-striking crew here. Fellow workers said the new line apparently slipped up, striking a live wire and brushing against Bublitz at the same time.

FIREMAN KILLED
ROSSLAND — Volunteer fireman Arthur Simister, 46, was killed Thursday night when he fell off a small fire department utility truck and struck his head on the road.

DIES ON FLIGHT
SECHLT — Nine-year-old Caroline Everett died Friday while being flown to Vancouver by special plane with severe injuries suffered when she was struck by a car. Police said the accident happened near the home of Caroline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, at Selma Park, two miles west of here.



ATOM POWER FOR CANADA will come from this steel-domed reactor seen nearly completed with its 400-foot chimney at Trombay, an island in the harbor of Bombay. Financed by Canada and India under the Colombo Plan, the reactor, costing \$19,500,000 is expected to go into operation by the mid 1960s. Besides electric power it will supply India with isotopes.

No European Free Trade Pact for Commonwealth

LONDON (CP)—Britain has ruled out as impractical suggestions that Commonwealth countries should be associated with the European Common Market or any European free trade area.

Senior government officials cited adverse Canadian reaction to suggestions for a British-Canadian free trade area as an example to back up their contention.

"The idea of forming a free trade area in Europe to include both the Commonwealth and the Common Market just doesn't stand up," said one top official. He expressed doubt that members of the Commonwealth were prepared to eliminate all trade barriers against European goods or that European countries would permit free entry of all Commonwealth products.

Paymaster-General Reginald Maudling Friday told Commonwealth correspondents that all Commonwealth governments have been kept fully informed on discussions to form a little free trade area to include Britain, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Austria, Switzerland and Denmark.

He declined to give any indication of the reaction of individual Commonwealth members to the new move.

The Common Market formed by France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg came into being last Jan. 1. These countries have mapped out a program to eliminate all obstacles to free trade among themselves during the next 12 to 15 years.

British officials view the formation of the little free trade area as a move to facilitate development of a larger free trade area and to maintain the coherence of the OEEC.

TO START JULY 1
The little free trade area hopes to start operations July 1, 1960, with a 20 per cent tariff cut. This would correspond roughly to the tariff cuts expected to be made by the six members of the Common Market.

The economic division of Europe is an outgrowth of the collapse of negotiations to create a larger free trade area including the Common Market and the rest of the 17 nations who are members of the Organization for European Cooperation.

Britain blames France for the collapse of the free trade area talks and feels further meetings with the Common Market are useless until the six enunciate a common policy.

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Does This District Need Better Business Bureau?

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

Many Victorians are being bilked by door-to-door salesmen or gypso business firms who use legal but unscrupulous solicitations.

The number of complaints from people here who have been overcharged or who paid full price for faulty material or workmanship has risen by 50 per cent in the last eight months.

Would a better business bureau solve the situation or help to relieve it?

A Times survey made, these discoveries:

1. Victoria is particularly prone to "fly-by-night" and fast-buck salesmen as soon as they learn that the city has no better business bureau.

Not all door-to-door salesmen are dishonest and unscrupulous, but the "bad" appear to outnumber the "good".

3. The Chamber of Commerce acts as a "buffer" for complaints but it is not geared to handle the growing number—eight to 10 a week.

4. In many cases the complainants are to blame for their misfortunes insofar as they took no preventive steps which might have "scared off" gypsos.

5. In Vancouver, the home of the nearest BBB, the number of inquiries has steadily outstripped the number of complaints as both the public and the gypsos became aware of the job the BBB can do.

Compounding the intensifying invasion of gypsos in Victoria, says John Coppinger, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is the "gullibility" of the complain-

ants or as the gypsos call them, "the marks."

Take the case of Mrs. "X." Her name was selected from the phone book by a roofing and siding company. They told her they had looked at her home and suggested it could do with a siding job (they alternate "siding" with "roofing," often recommend both).

If the "mark" has stayed with the salesman to this point, she is almost certain to gobble up the next pitch. . . . We're introducing a new product and we want to do a few homes so we can show other customers how wonderful your's looks. You are one of the few we have chosen to benefit from our special introductory price. We will barely make our costs at this low price. You can be sure it is far lower than we will charge after the few demonstration homes have been finished.

The price quoted can—and has—ranged from \$450 to \$1,500 depending on the size of the house, amount and quality of materials, time, and the amount the salesman considers the "sucker" will pay.

In the case of Mrs. "X," the "unbelievably low price" was \$783. She signed a contract, the job was done. She paid in full. Then she began to have doubts. Not about the job which seemed satisfactory but about the price.

She complained bitterly to the Chamber of Commerce.

MONDAY: Other examples of how slick gypsos work.

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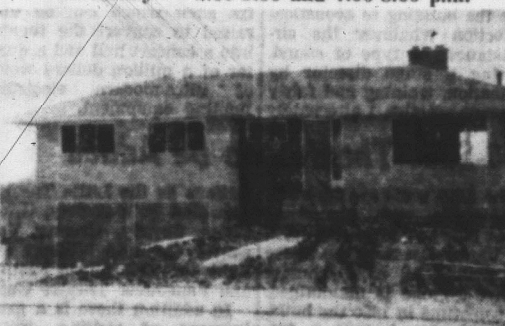
FOR SALE PASSAGE ISLAND

For the first time in 48 years Passage Island (District Lot 841, Group 1, New Westminster District), situated in the entrance to Howe Sound, British Columbia, said to contain approximately 22 acres, is offered for sale. To close an estate, several cash buyers, addressed to the undersigned, c/o Suite 209, Rogers Building, 450 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., are invited by 18th July, 1959. Prospective purchasers must make their own investigations of the island and no representations with respect thereto are made by the undersigned. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

A. G. COX, E. M. C. McLEOD, Executors of the Will of MARY INABELLA KEITH, Deceased.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday — 2.00-5.00 and 7.00-8.00 p.m.



3435 CARDIFF PLACE

Off Henderson Road, north of Lansdowne. A modern 4-bedroom bungalow, NHA financed. Only \$4,450 down.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD. OAK BAY BRANCH

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Week's Trading Range at Vancouver

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

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America Uncensored At Big Moscow Fair

The American National Exhibition, which opens in Moscow's Sokolniki Park this summer, will go down in history as the first uncensored look at the American way of life ever permitted within the U.S.S.R.

The exhibition will run from July 25 through September 4. A showcase designed to project a realistic image of the North American people — how they live, work, play and produce, their cultural values and scientific achievements — the event is sure to have an important and exciting impact on the minds of an expected three-and-a-half million Russian visitors from all parts of the Soviet Union.

Scandinavian Airline System and Maupintour Associates are now operating the first regularly scheduled air-motorcoach tours to the Soviet Union, 14 of which will be in Moscow during the Exhibition. These tours will leave New York or Los Angeles via SAS every Thursday and Monday from July 16 through August 31. Passengers aboard the Thursday flights will go directly to Helsinki where they will board a luxury bus for a 1,500-mile tour via Vyborg to Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk and Brest to Warsaw.

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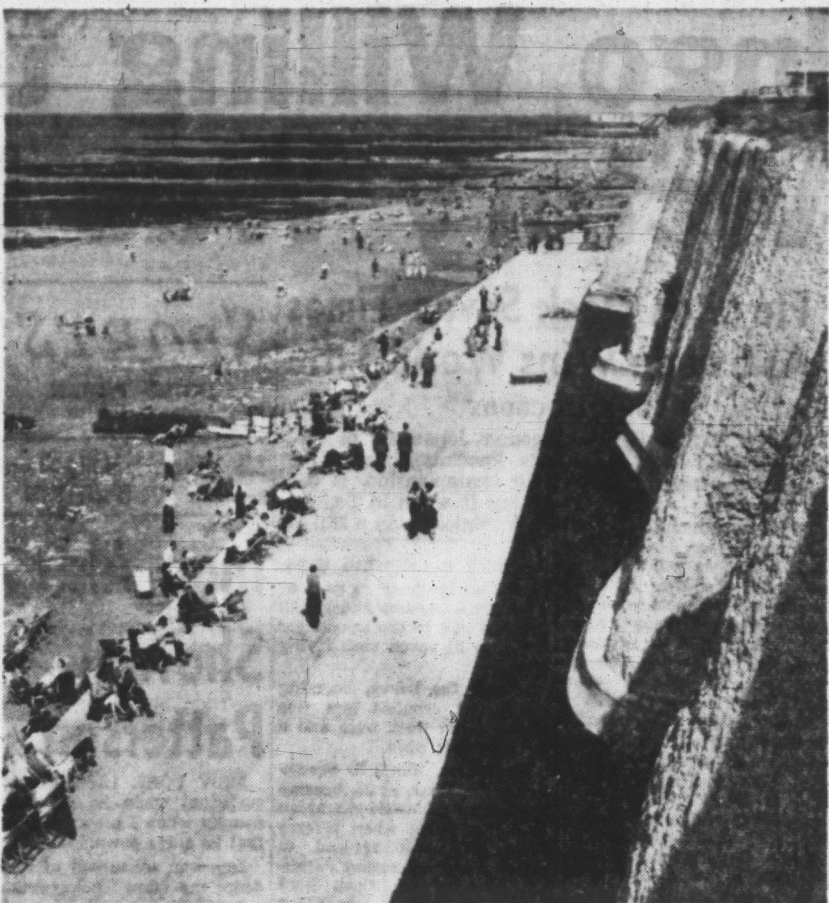
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Old Mexico	20	Los Angeles	279.35
Disneyland-Marineland	4	San Francisco	49.20

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THE STATELY GHOSTS OF ENGLAND

Shrieks, Sprites Abound In Happy-Haunting Ground

Worldwide interest was aroused by "A Ghosthunters' Guide to Britain" when it was first issued two years ago. Now, our chief hunter of the haunting grounds to gather more stories of Britain's ghosts.

An ideal county for ghost-hunting is Yorkshire.

At Aytoun Crossroads, near the popular seaside resort of Scarborough, there are two female ghosts.

One, who is headless, is dressed in a blood-red cloak. On foggy winter nights she paces along any horseman, no matter how fast he gallops. The other, mounted on a milk-white horse, utters blood-curdling yells as she rides beside travellers.

A few miles away is Richmond Castle. Here an underground passage is linked with legends of King Arthur.

Soldiers stationed at the castle sent a drummer-boy off down the long, cold passage to find the sleeping hero.

"Keep walking — and keep drumming," they told him.

They heard the beat of the boy's drum growing fainter and fainter in the distance. Then it stopped.

He never returned. But the beating of his drum is often heard.

Another good ghost-hunting county is Norfolk.

The most famous Norfolk ghosts are the original "Babes in the Wood."

Most Malignant Face Ever Seen

Wayland Wood, where the children were left by their uncle's paid ruffians, is haunted by the walling cries of two little figures who, hand in hand, are forever seeking a way out.

Syderstone Hall, in Norfolk, is the home of two ghosts.

One is that of Amy Robsart, wife of the Earl of Leicester, who was a favorite of Elizabeth the First. She is said to have been brutally murdered by her husband.

The Hall's other ghost is that of an old man named Stewart, whose shrivelled face is said to be the "most malignant, wicked and sly" ever seen.

Ghost hunters with a military leaning should pay a visit to Edgell, near Kington, in Warwickshire.

There in 1642, during the Civil War, a great and bloody battle was fought between the Royalists and the Roundheads.

About two months later, a group of shepherds and travellers at a nearby inn heard sounds of yet another battle. They set out across the hills

Forever Seeking Severed Hand

Sir Edmund's ghost now haunts his family home—Claydon House, near Quainton, in Buckinghamshire—forever seeking his severed hand.

By the way, close to Quainton is Cundick Hill, where, every night at midnight, a host of headless riders can be seen galloping past.

During the Civil War there lived at Markyate Cell, in Hertfordshire, the bored and neglected wife of a Royalist soldier. She was Lady Ferrers, who, to relieve her boredom, took to the highway, robbing and killing travellers on moonless nights.

Some say she was eventually shot and died on the stairs of her house after her horse carried her home. Others say she was hanged.

But local folk all agree that her ghost haunts the neighborhood of Markyate Cell.

At Lyme Park Hall, in Cheshire, the long gallery is known as "The Ghost Room."

A "lady in white" has been seen there many times. She is thought to be named Blanche. She died of grief when her lover, a Sir Piers Legh, was brought back dead from Agincourt in 1415.

Sir Francis Drake is often seen riding across the wide expanses of Dartmoor, in Devon, with a pack of ghostly hounds, whose cries are so terrible that any dog hearing them dies on the spot. Sir Francis has also been seen driving a hearse pulled by headless horses.

'Gift' to Queen
EDMONTON (UPI) — Premier E. C. Manning announced yesterday that a \$910,000 student scholarship fund will be Queen Elizabeth's official gift to Queen Elizabeth in commemoration of her visit to the province.

FISH FLY OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

Six "lucky" flying fish, escaping the fate of millions of their kind, are being displayed in a new public aquarium on the Caribbean island of Barbados.

Considered an outstanding delicacy by Barbadian natives and visitors alike, flying fish rarely are seen outside their native habitat — except in frying pans.

The new exhibit is sponsored by the Bellairs Research unit, a Barbados branch of the marine biological station of famed McGill University.

Flying fish, caught commercially in Barbadian waters, really do not fly. Research indicates that to escape predators of the sea, the fish leap out of the water and glide through the air for varying distances with the aid of enlarged pectoral fins which act as "wings."

EVERYONE GOES IN TRAILER

Dad Can't Escape As a Solo Hunter

The day has arrived when the head of the household can no longer convince the wife and kids that he should solo on that fishing or hunting trip because "roughing it" is a man's cup of tea.

This "male superiority" approach was fine until the modern trailer made it possible to take the kitchen sink, and the all-electric kitchen—and even a built-in laundry!—to the most remote canyon or lake.

If all the conveniences of home were going along with the breadwinner, the little woman reasoned that she and the children would fit into the picture. And they have!

This season almost a third of a million sleek travel trailers will seek out the continent's hunting, fishing and general vacation resorts, and the family will be there.

Pleasant camping headquarters, a hot dinner at a comfortable table instead of burned potatoes dug out of ashes, and a warm shower before bed have even convinced husbands that having the family along can have its merits.

The economy feature is also responsible for the amazing sales of travel trailers. With the average trailer sleeping four to five, an entire family can enjoy a long vacation or a

weekend trout fishing trip at a fraction of the old costs, which meant heavy restaurant and motel expenses. Most trailers claim that their unit paid for itself the first season.

First Flight Shorter Than CPA Wing Span

Man's first powered flight in a heavier-than-air machine, accomplished by Orville Wright in North Carolina on December 7, 1903, was 22 feet shorter than the wingspread of a CPA Britannia jet-prop. These 400-mile-an-hour, 95-passenger airliners went into service between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal May 4.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959 11

The OTHER HALF

By DOROTHY PLANT

MONTE CARLO — Macao Style: As we step into the Central Hotel that houses the Casino, we are confronted with the huge paper-covered creations that I have learned to recognize as gifts from friends and business associates in celebration of the opening of a shop or cafe. They are about 10 feet tall, 6 feet wide and, gay with red and gold, they carry a message of felicitation in interesting Chinese characters. Several of these crowd the foyer in celebration of the hotel restaurant operating a certain number of years.

We climb the stairs to the gambling rooms, bypassing the quiet haunts of ancient Chinese, fan tan players crouched over curious rectangular holes to watch the play a flog below.

On the third storey, we emerge into a huge hall where a Portuguese policeman stands impassively, revolver at hip and shotgun cradled in his arms. Ahead, through a wide doorway, we can see great gaming tables brilliantly lit, men and women grouped around three sides. The lucky sit down, pencil and pad-keeping track of the dice. Others crowd behind throwing bills onto the board where a croupier takes it and places it with uncanny accuracy just where the player wafits it.

Red Shoes

"This shop is from Red China," says Shing and he pauses to look at the goods in the window. Dolls, shoes, hand-embroidered table sets, bath towels, luggage, leather coats — a heterogeneous display.

"Those white suede shoes at \$9.60. That's just about \$1.50 Canadian, Shing. Let's go in!"

The salesman looks at my foot, lifts his head and shouts at the hole in the ceiling, motioning me to sit down on a sort of low table filling the centre of the store. Soon a shoe box is lowered in a basket. The shoe, very smartly designed, is marked size 3½ but before protesting that I wear a 5½ or 6, I try it on. It fits perfectly and \$9.60 changes hands.

Bushel of Cash

"See this watch?" says my Montreal-born Hong Kong host who spent 12 years in China, including several in a Japanese concentration camp proud of this watch. It cost me three million dollars.

It looks quite an ordinary watch. No diamonds. No rubies. Not even gold.

"I bought three, of them," my host goes on. "Nine million dollars! I brought the money in three bushel baskets, for it took a whole bushel basket to hold three million."

A twinkle appears in his eye as he adds, "of course, it cost about \$1,000 for a cup of coffee then. A friend of mine had \$300 million but he sold them for old paper and he got more. American money for them than the money changer would have given him at the current rate of exchange."

If you are traveling as a family, look into all the concessions which airlines, steamship lines, tour operators and hotels offer to families.

Birthday Anniversary

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Born in Exfield, England, April 9, 1888. Lived on Woodford Green and Thymon Road, Essex, then to Eitham, Kent. Started working on Charing Cross Station 18 years ago, then travelled to many parts of the world before settling down. A world of travel experience and the oldest travel agent in Victoria.

We have sold thousands of tours and tickets from Victoria to many places in the world. Our most popular tours are: Honolulu tour, just after New Year's; Pasadena Rose Festival Tour January 1st; European Tour in the middle of May; Portland Rose Festival Tour in early June and the Calgary Stampede Tour early July, Mexican Tour, mid-December.

We sell R.T.P. Rail, Ship and Bus tickets to all parts of the world. We have special charter and party rates to London, and Glasgow. By charter plane it costs approximately 50¢ per passenger. Victoria department store employees, civil servants and teachers found this most economical way to travel. See us for details.

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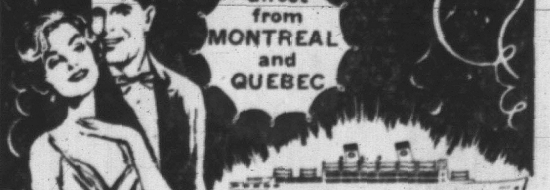
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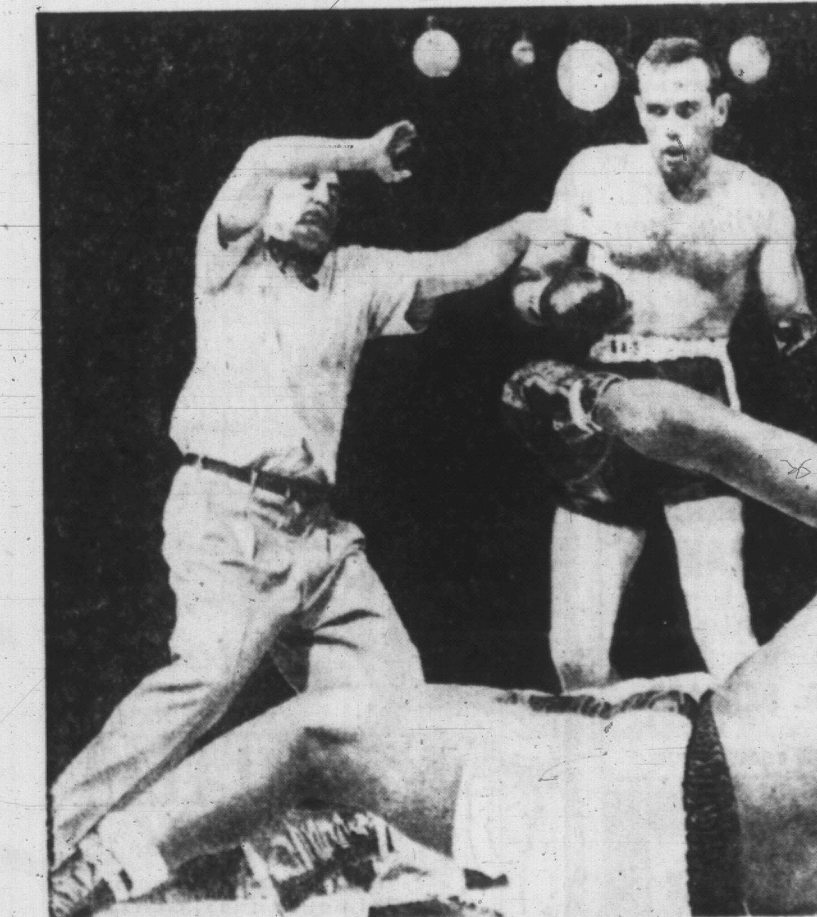
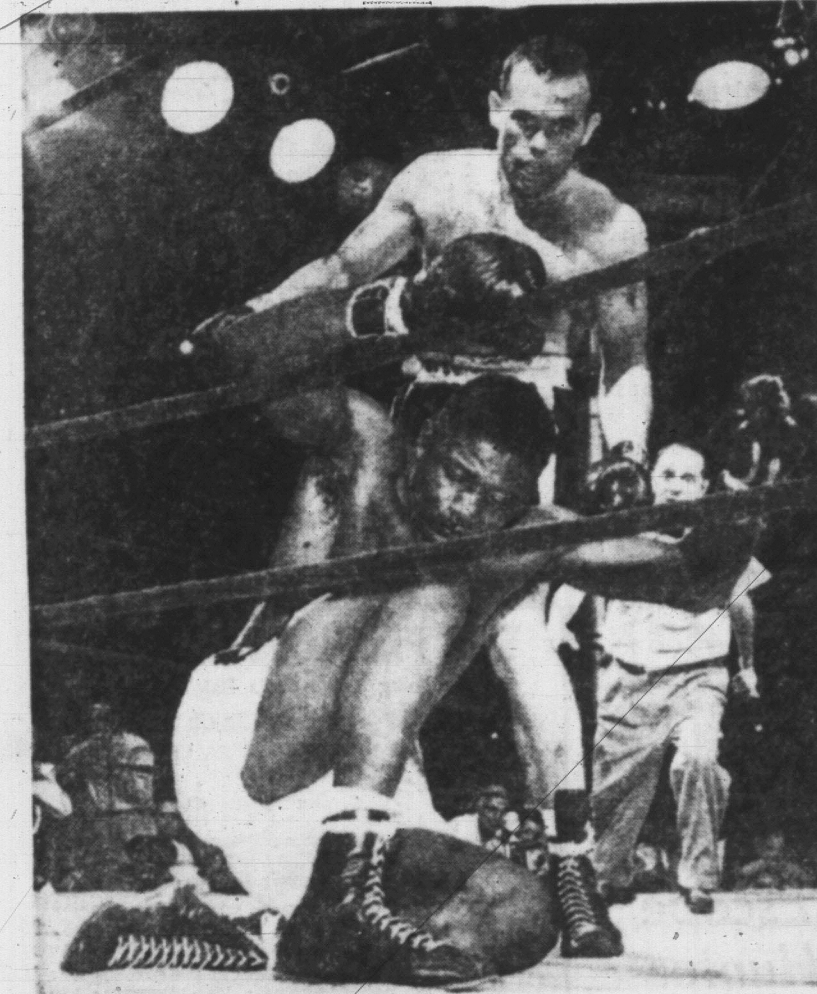
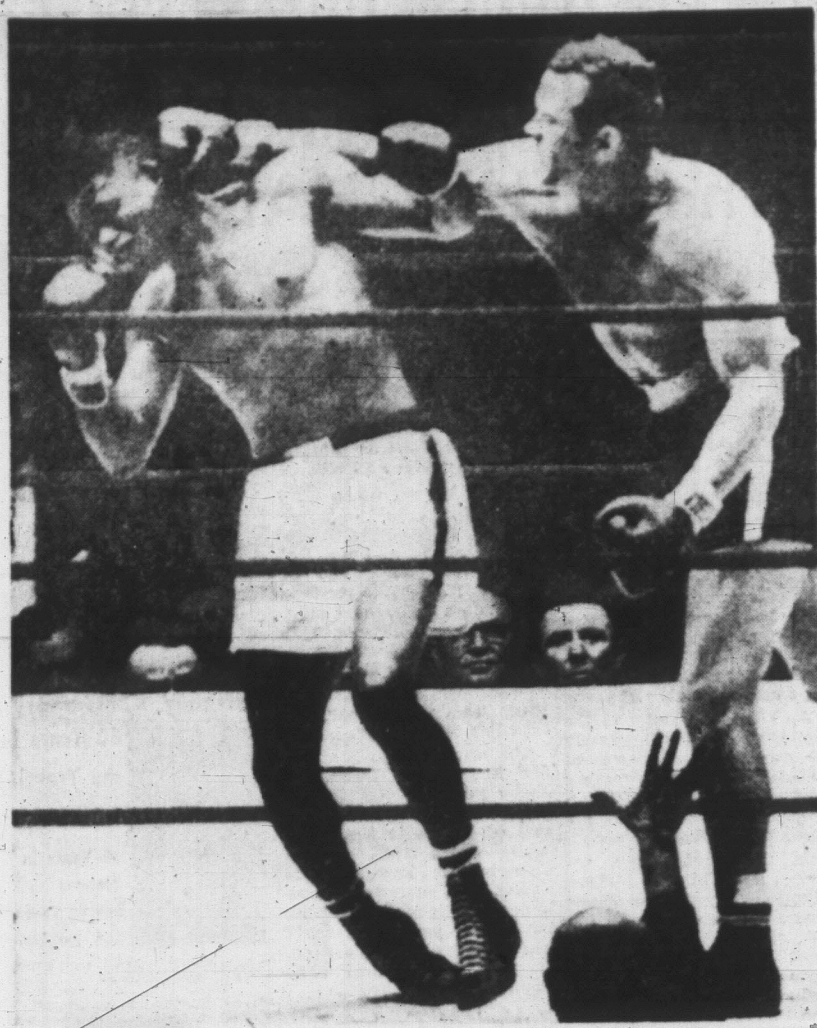
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Fall of a Champion



Dramatic finish to Floyd Patterson's reign as world heavyweight boxing champion is shown in this sequence of pictures. At top, Ingemar Johansson has just unleashed powerful right that was hidden from observers in training. Patterson, knees buckling, is on way down from punch that nobody saw. In

centre, Floyd struggles to get back on feet after one of seven knockdowns in thrilling third round. At bottom, Ruby Goldstein starts arm signal to signify fight is over as Johansson keeps eye on referee for definite word he is new champion. (AP Wirephotos.)

Ingo Willing to Prove Victory Was No Fluke

Floyd on Deck Seven Times As Swede Wins World Title

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who tied Jack Dempsey's knockdown record in winning the world heavyweight championship, is perfectly willing—even eager—to try it again in September if he dethroned Floyd Patterson thinks it was a fluke.

Johansson and his handlers made that clear today even as they celebrated his stunning third-round technical knockout over Patterson at Yankee Stadium Friday night—in which handsome "Ingo" tied a Dempsey mark by scoring seven knockdowns in one round.

Edwin Ahlqvist, Johansson's "advisor" from hometown Göteborg, Sweden, said, "We want the contracted return fight at Yankee Stadium before 80,000 people in September. They didn't come out to see him at the drenched stadium Friday night, but now they will next time."

Burly Ingemar—scapegoat of the 1952 Olympics but now an international idol—said, "Yes, they've seen my right hand and so has Patterson."

But Patterson actually didn't see that right fist—that "Göteborg thunderbolt"—early in

the third round when it exploded on his head as part of a left-right, one-two punch, and dropped him to the canvas for the first of seven electrifying trips.

It was the heavy, booming right that dropped him five times, a left hook once and a left-right-left once.

Handsome, dimpled, brown-haired Ingemar, at 26, became Sweden's first world champion in any division when referee Ruby Goldstein refused to count over the numbed Patterson the seventh time, but waved his hands in signal that the fight was ended, that Johansson had won on a technical knockout.

The time was 2:03 of the third round. It was unbeaten Ingemar's 22nd straight victory and 14th knockout.

Purse in Escrow Until Return Bout

The fight, threatened with a second postponement by two hours of rain at the stadium last night, turned the 5-1 underdog into the first European world heavyweight champion in a quarter century—since Italian Primo Carnera lost the title to Max Baer in 1934.

Patterson, with blood flowing from his nose and eyes glazed with grogginess, suffered the second defeat and first knockout in his career of 37 fights and his fifth defence of the crown.

A return-bout contract provides that Ingemar give 24-year-old Floyd a return shot at the title within 90 days somewhere in the United States. And the contract stipulates definitely that Johansson's entire purse—from last night be held in escrow until he fulfills the contract.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn,

who estimated he lost about \$75,000 on the hard-luck bout, has Johansson under contract for the return Patterson fight.

Slender, young Bill said today, "I haven't decided where to put the return fight. It may take me a week or so to pick the site."

Barrel-chested Ingo equalled the one-round knockdown record of seven for a heavyweight title fight, established by Dempsey in the first round of his title-winning bout with giant Jess Willard in 1919, and equalled by Dempsey in the first round of his defence against Luis Angel Firpo in 1923.

Johansson scaled 196 pounds to Patterson's 182.

The amazing Swede proved dynamically that his first-round knockout of previously unbeaten Eddie Machen the top contender, at Göteborg last Sept. 14, was not a fluke.

Climax of Shame-to-Glory Saga

Johansson's victory climaxed the greatest shame-to-glory saga in ring history. His own countrymen branded him a coward after the 1952 Olympic boxing finals at Helsinki.

Ingemar was tossed out of the ring for running and refusing to fight in the second round of his bout with the late Ed Sanders of Boston. Olympic officials considered his offense so flagrant they refused to give him a second-place medal in the heavyweight competition. And the papers in Sweden headlined his "shame."

In training for Patterson, Ingemar refused to throw his

right hand full-strength, "because I don't want to hurt my sparring partners." More over, he appeared amateurish.

But he threw the right last night. For the first knockdown, and a count of nine. Next came another left-right for nine, then a right for six, and a left hook for four. When Patterson rose groggily from that fourth knockdown, he tore into Johansson and landed a left-right-left.

But that was game Floyd's last stand. A right to the chin dropped him for seven. Then a left-right-left put him down for nine. He tottered to his feet, reeling woozily, and two hard rights to the face dropped him for the last time.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JUNE 27, 1959

Ingo Also Showed Patterson

NEW YORK (AP)—"I was surprised when he got up—usually when I hit a man like that he stays down."

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, the new heavyweight champion of the world, brandished his explosive right fist proudly in the sweeter and confusion of Yankee Stadium's catacombs and told how he beat champion Floyd Patterson into submission in 2:03 of the third round Friday night.

"It was a straight right—and flush on the chin," the dimpled, smiling Viking added.

"It was my best shot, and I thought the fight was over then. But I had to hit him again and again."

KISSED FINGERS.

Johansson threw his vaunted fist high in the air in a gesture of victory and then planted a wet kiss on the gloved fingers.

"You see I fool you," he told reporters in his dressing room. "You thought my right hand was just a fantasy. I show you—and I also show Patterson."

"It was fantastic," said Rocky Marciano, the retired undefeated heavyweight champion. "I never saw anything like it—never in my life. It was so quick and so deadly."

Ex-Champ Didn't See It Coming

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, dethroned heavyweight champion of the world, leaned sadly against the wall of Mickey Mantle's dressing room and said:

"I couldn't see the punch coming."

"The first one hit flush on the forehead."

"When I got up the first time I didn't know where I was."

"I didn't feel the second punch but after that I think I started to come out of it."

"But I couldn't criticize the referee for stopping the fight."

It Was Nice Having Ingo On His Side

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and old Fearless Fraley are boxing experts today—and you'll never hear the end of it.

Folks around and about insinuated earlier in the week, when Old Fearless picked Johansson to drop Floyd Patterson with the Thor's hammer, that your boxing "expert" was a candidate for a rest home. Few people believed us.

All I can say is thank goodness Ingo did.

It's a moot question as to which one of us took the most bows in the steam bath which served as his dressing room.

"Gut dag, I bane his vader," Old Fearless told the cops guarding the door after that wild, almost unbelievable third round in which Ingo hated Patterson around like a rubber ball.

So they let me in even before they did the champ. And when he finally got into the room—help me—HE congratulated ME.

"You picked me and we look good, yes?" he grinned, his blue eyes crinkling as he crushed me in a bear hug which from now on will have Old Fearless looking like his grandfather. "We smart fellows, yes?"

Modestly I admitted to being a genius. I even admitted he was pretty good, too.

"Yes," he said. "I knew my right hand—and now Patterson, he knows it."

'That Right Hand, It Never Fails Me'

That right hand was the crux of the fight. Patterson had been called a "cheese champion" because he had beaten a number of nothings and several of them had him on the floor. But he believed that Ingo was his meat and he also believed the propaganda that Ingo failed to use his right in training.

"We use it in the hotel room," Ingo confided. "But just to limber it up against the trainer's open hand. What we do is train to make Patterson back off from my left and then catch him with my right as he come back."

"That right hand it never fail me," he added. "It do just that."

It did, indeed. Patterson was up and down like a run-away yo-yo, his wife standing near the ring after racing up through the press rows and crying:

"It's all right, baby. It's all right."

In the catacombs under Yankee Stadium, outside the icy Ingo's dressing room, there was more weeping. These were tears of happiness being shed by his mother and his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren.

"Thank you, thank you," they said to old Fearless.

"It was nothing," I told them. "After all, I couldn't have done it without Ingemar."

It was nice, honestly, to have him on my side.



SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

When Ingemar Johansson pulled the wraps off that "mystery" right hand and let the starboard flipper go from left field at Yankee Stadium last night, he exploded more than Floyd Patterson's dreams of recognition as a real champion.

That Scandinavian Special destroyed what was left of our faith in the analytic abilities of New York sports-writers, including Harry Grayson and Jimmy Cannon. They described Johansson as a Pete Rademacher from across the pond and didn't have the courtesy to give him a snowball's chance in you know where.

Ingo also shattered the myths on training that have been part of the "religion" along cauliflower alley since John L. Sullivan was boasting, "I can lick any man in the world." In fact, any red-blooded American boy who doesn't think for himself is liable to be yelling for pickled herring, onion rings and ice cream instead of half-rare, red beef at the training table after what the amiable Swede did to Patterson.

Ingo happens to be one of those rare creatures—a boxer who thinks for himself—and follows his own training rules. He apparently sees no reason why he should adhere to the old boxing belief that a man training for a championship fight must live almost like an animal, gulp huge steaks and get himself into the mood of a raging tiger before climbing into the ring.

So the Swedish businessman went calmly on his own way in his luxurious training camp, sleeping late, eating what he pleased and taking it easy on his sparring partners. He even took a few trips down to the nearest night club for cha-cha sessions with his fiancée and mid-night snacks of herring, onions and ice cream.

The personality kid from Göteborg worked hard, but refused to take his right hand wallop out of mothballs during training. He ignored the howls of derision over his training techniques and the predictions that he had been lucky to take Eddie Machen out in one heat.

Ingo merely commented that he wouldn't have any sparring partners left if he started tossing his big punches and "I know my right hand."

The big punch had to be there. Any guy who owns the European crown, a record of 21 straight victories, including 13 knockouts, and who could obliterate a big bruiser like Machen in one round had to have something. But you would never have guessed from the drivel coming this way from the typewriters of New York sports-writers.

You Had To Be Suspicious of Oscar

Almost to a man, they rated Johansson about on a par with Brian Londen and the Swede's right-hand bomb suddenly became the best secret since somebody was a communist for the FBI.

They couldn't see anything but the image of Patterson in their typewriter keys.

One of the few who went for Ingo because of his right hand was Oscar Fraley, bless his typewriter-pickin' heart, who remembered what Max Schmeling did to young Joe Louis back in 1936 and how phantom-like Billy Conn had the world title all but sewed up against Louis on a New York night in 1941 and then ran into the Bomber's right in the 13th round.

But you even had to be suspicious of Oscar's real feelings since he makes a habit of building up a case for the boys who are given only a forlorn hope.

All of which may mean nothing except that by the time the fighters were ready to step into the Yankee Stadium ring we had been brain-washed by the big-city sports boys into thinking it was just another wait for Patterson. Most of us swallowed the words of the city slickers, verb, noun and adjective.

It is difficult to understand how the writers, supposedly the best, and certainly among the highest-paid in their profession, could ignore Ingo's past record and wanner so far off the beam and yet state their views with such authority.

Most of them just exhibited an old human failing and followed the leader like sheep, enjoying themselves in the familiar pastime of poking fun at anything that wasn't according to American methods.

Anyway, we have learned our lesson and won't fall for the Gotham ballyhoo again; at least until next time. Sure as Ingo's right is no longer a mystery, we'll fall for their stuff next time, too.

And pass the ice cream and onions, ma, it's time to go to work.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 1-7, Houston 7-4,
Charleston 5-8, Indianapolis 11-7,
Louisville 6, Omaha 11,
St. Paul 3, Dallas 8.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 13, 14

Stock Cars Tonight!

TIME TRIALS—7.30

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25-LAP MAIN

Victoria and Nanaimo
Competition



Western
Speedway

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

SOCCER



EVCOES

VS.
LIMA PERU

ATHLETIC PARK
MONDAY, JUNE 29—7.30 P.M.
(Come Rain or Come Shine)

— ADMISSION —
Men \$1.00 Students 50c Ladies 75c
Children (under 14) 25c

It Was Better for Him To Walk Out, Says Ref

NEW YORK (AP)—"It was better for him to be able to walk out than have to be carried out."

This was referee Ruby Goldstein's explanation of why he stopped the heavyweight championship bout between

Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson Friday night.

Ruby, 51-year-old veteran of many title bouts, gave the signal that made Johansson the champion at 2:03 of the third round after Patterson had been felled seven times.

"I didn't have any idea how much time was left in the round," Ruby said, "but it really didn't matter. A man can be injured permanently in two or three seconds."

"Patterson was worn out, completely exhausted."

"It wasn't a case of his suffering injuries from Johansson's punches, but the idea that he was completely helpless to ward off any more punches."

Butch Learns Tennis Facts

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Perpetually youthful Gardner Mulloy Friday defeated Earl (Butch) Buchholz, a powerful teen-ager, in the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 45-year-old Mulloy took this centre-court struggle in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, by working the corners and the sidelines and chopping soft shots that hardly bounced at all.

Buchholz, 17, said afterward, "I wanted to draw him up to the net and force him into errors."

WOMEN'S SINGLES

In women's singles the United States has four survivors among the last 16. Two Americans won Friday, two lost and one had to default. The winners were third-seeded Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Janet Hopps of Seattle. Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., seeded fourth, and Sally More of Bakersfield, Calif., last year's Wimbledon junior champion, advanced Thursday.

"I deliberately soft-balled

Fast Start Paves Way for Farmers

D & D Tire, busting loose for seven first-inning runs, posted an 8-2 decision over Mayo Lumber in Section One of the Senior Softball League Friday.

In Section Two action, Tudor House edged Pat Bay Navy, 8-7.

Tonight at 6:45, Farmers will tangle with Vancouver Carlings. The Vancouver team will also play two games Sunday, against Farmers and Gorge Hotel.

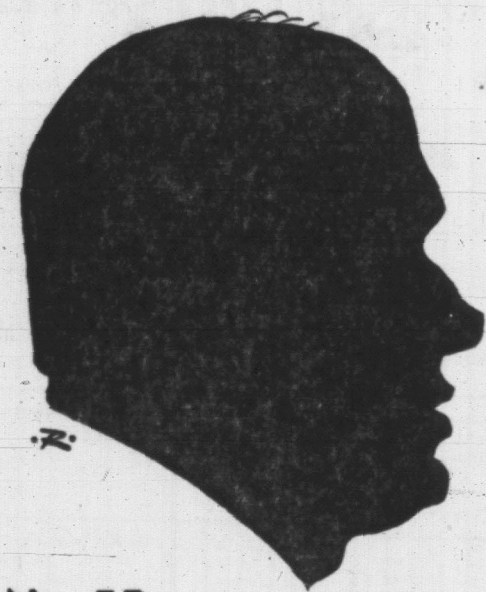
NEW YORK YANKEE STADIUM—Ingraham Johnson, 18, of Guelph, Ont., stopped Floyd Patterson, 35, New York, in a world heavyweight championship fight.

SECTION 1	W L Pct GBL
Mayo Lumber	9 2 .818 0
Gorge Hotel	6 3 .667 3
Morrison's	4 4 .500 4
Navy	4 4 .500 4
Halfway House	4 7 .363 4
D & D Tire	2 7 .222 6

SECTION II	W L Pct GBL
Pat Bay Navy	9 0 1.000 0
Tudor House	8 1 .889 1
Mayo Lumber	6 3 .667 3
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Here Are Your Silhouette Answers!

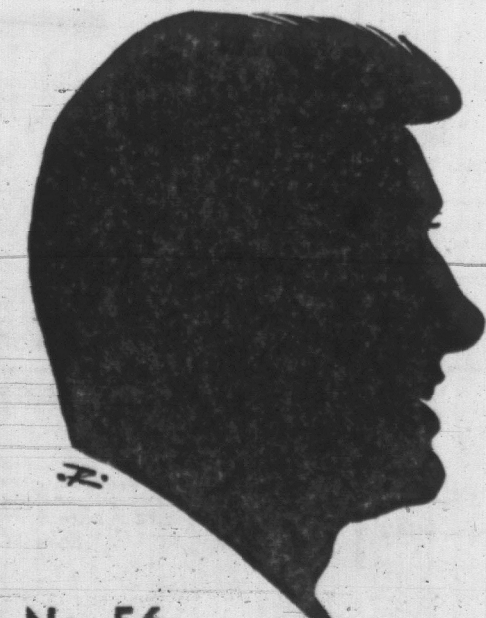
(Each day two silhouettes, with matching photos, will appear. Below are the corresponding numbers and identities of the personalities).



No. 55



142



No. 56

IDENTITIES:

55-152—Harold Stassen
56-142—Mickey Mantle

Were You Right?

RACE RESULTS

LANSDOWNE PARK
First Race—Claiming, \$350, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Red Heat (Richardson) \$14.70 \$7.50 \$5.00
Pink Pill (Arnold) 4.90 3.60
Sir Basher (B. J. Clark) 7.30
Also ran: Devolution, Joe H. Ketchum, Go and Read, Ripina, Fairy M. Harte, Tin Tin, Lark's Fly, Silver Six, Time: 1:13. Quinella, \$28.90.

Second Race—Purse, \$250, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sea Horse (Williams) \$4.10 \$3.10 \$2.60
Burrard (Broomfield) 8.50 4.20
Shaggy (Richards) 5.50
Also ran: Puddy's Buddy, Two Jacks, Green Again, Lady Gallant, Trusting You, Why Not, Time: 1:12.

Third Race—Claiming, \$350, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lady Verm (Lanoway) \$20.70 \$12.50 \$8.00
Oven Stalk (Coppin) 11.00 6.30
Peb Tick (Arnold) 4.10
Also ran: Mania, Looks Better, Shannwood, Speedy Gal, Time: 1:12 1-5.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$350, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Na How We (Broomfield) \$7.90 \$4.50 \$4.40
Jiggle (Terry) 3.60 2.80
Brammer (Coppin) 2.30
Also ran: Lady Queen, Royal Kid, Our Exception, Royal Rice, Davendell, Little Selfish, Napolina, Time: 1:12.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$350, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Kenney's Kid (Cartier) \$7.80 \$4.20 \$3.90
Moodyville (Lanoway) 3.40 2.10
Bonnie Lass (Arnold) 2.90
Also ran: Nalina, Peace Time, Chichabai, One Fine Day, Time: 1:12 3-5.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$350, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Wookey (Ulrich) \$10.90 \$7.70 \$4.70
Dovey (B. J. Clark) 8.10 4.20
Moon Abbey (Arterburn) 3.20
Also ran: Delta Drive, Bramble, Flying On, Maitre, Pride, Roberta, Time: 1:12 3-5.

Seventh Race—Allowance, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Deep Current (Loney) \$3.90 \$3.00 \$2.50
Eis Julius (Marble) 4.20 3.20
Avondale (Broomfield) 3.40
Also ran: Toll Cross, Avondale, Miraculous, Galloway, Time: 1:09 (equal track record).

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$350, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Southern Therapy \$8.90 \$4.80 \$2.20
Kentucky Fly (Williams) 6.80 4.00
Mr. Flamingo (Arterburn) 3.10
Also ran: Dark Falcon, Abs Bell, Soul Talk, Lila Belle, The Mine, Glouster Queen, Tenna-Bee, Time: 1:12. Quinella, \$19.80.

HOLLYWOOD PARK
First Race—
Solid Thought \$36.10 \$17.10 \$10.40
(Pierce) 8.80 3.80
Cape's Sweep (Roland) 3.10
Also ran: Miram, Dark Shadow, Blue Navio, Little Lee, Flame Tower, Pomchille, Thurlum, Slumber, Denny, Time: 1:02 2-5.
Second Race—
Gay Weekend (York) \$5.00 \$3.10 \$2.70
Arkansas (J. V. Arterburn) 6.10 4.00
Nyxar (Shoemaker) 3.90
Also ran: Master Roger, Penny Fund, Preston, Teddy Boy, Solid Pink, Regu-lar One, Blue Kid, Bergamot, Lone Pal, Time: 1:42 2-5.
Third Race—
Julia Drizzle (Horn) \$13.90 \$8.70 \$4.90
Queen America (Valenzuela) 3.80 2.70
Adorable Sue (Yana) 2.70
Also ran: L. Nevada Speed, Aphrodite, Dordilly, Conroy, Pops, Lilly Ann, Gray, Beautiful Lily, Home Port, Time: 1:09 4-5.
Fourth Race—
Savanna Book (Price) \$7.50 \$4.30 \$3.50
Dell Blue (Valenzuela) 4.60 3.30
Purification (Taniguchi) 1.80
Also ran: Tigraite, Neobau, Swift Beau, Aurine, Coin Silver, Parrot, Time: 1:42.
Fifth Race—
New Policy (Shaker) \$4.50 \$2.90 \$2.30
Headmaster (Bollard) 3.60 2.80
Mucho Mucho (Mae) 2.50
Also ran: Currier, Pay's Night Out, bet, Electioneer, Prince Scorpion, Time: 1:03 1-5.
Sixth Race—
Zee Jay (Harmata) \$7.10 \$4.40 \$2.60
A-Nublie (Mae) 3.60 2.80
Ancient Myth (Taniguchi) 2.50
Also ran: Rort, Rich, Penumbra, Well Away, Summer Story, Time: 1:41 4-5.
Seventh Race—
Find (Valenzuela) \$7.10 \$3.20 \$2.30
The Searcher (Taniguchi) 3.60 2.30
Silly Sullivan (Shaker) 1.80
Also ran: Caromat, Carrier X, Solid Bon, Predestined, Time: 1:41 4-5.
Eighth Race—
Mince All (Taniguchi) \$8.10 \$5.40 \$3.50
Rebel Roy (Valenzuela) 6.10 3.50
Gullion, Madero (Shaker) 2.10
Also ran: Real Brass, Radium Ray, That Truckie, Happy America, Raver, Alf Tudor, F. Villon, Coker, Time: 1:10.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT
Victoria — Panagiotis D. Archonax.
Cowichan Bay — Ingelton, Alberni — Nordanger, Scorton, Cape Clear.
OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
June 29 — Pelican State, Japan.
July 2 — Schuyler O. Bland, Japan and Hong Kong.
July 4 — President Wilson, Japan and Hong Kong.

10 Years Perfect Attendance
(From Duncan Bureau)
The Duncan Kiwanis Club observed its 10th anniversary this week by honoring Lindsay Loutet, one of its charter members.

He was presented with a special 10-year pin by president George Sinden for achieving a record of 10 years perfect attendance.

Guest speaker at the weekly meeting was Lieut. W. Creighton, RCN (R), who described his experiences at the recent civil defence training course at Annapolis, Ont.

Mr. Creighton, a Duncan druggist when not busy with naval reserve duties, told Kiwanians that service clubs would play an important role in civil defence, assisting with evacuation plans and welfare. He also showed some slides he had taken of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The African hippopotamus may grow as much as 14 feet long and weigh more than four tons.

'MISSING' BOY JUST ON A JAUNT

Only The Fish Were Lost

Happily ignorant of the fact he had been the object of a full-scale search by 30 men, Johnny Elcoate, 11, returned to his Langford home late Friday night grumbling that he had caught only one six-inch trout.

He is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. Derek Elcoate, 777 Goldstream Avenue.

He had left home at 2 p.m. and when he had not returned by 9.20, a search was organized in the Goldstream area, where he said he was going. Volunteer firemen and forest suppression crews combed the area without success.

A call went to Bay Street Armory, where Lieut. Elcoate

serves with the 5th Independent Medium Battery, and a 30-man search party set out while a second started to form.

Before the second party got under way, Johnny returned home, telling his parents he had gone instead to Theis Lake, then had dinner at the home of a friend where there was no telephone.

"I didn't think you'd be worried," he said.



NEW PRESIDENT OF Duncan Rotary Club is Lt. Col. R. M. Lendrum, right, principal of Cowichan High School, seen talking with past president E. Paulding, C. W. O'Neill, charter mem-

ber of club which was formed 30 years ago, conducted installation ceremony for president and other officers at Maple Inn, Maple Bay. (Photo for Times by D'Arcy Ricard.)

Boats, Beachcombers Top Sidney Day Plans

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Feature of the boat show to be held in Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association building will be a one-third scale model of Shanty I, the unlimited hydroplane which won the Harmsworth trophy and reached a speed of 190 miles per hour before being wrecked in a race.

Owner of both boats is W. T. Waggoner of Texas, who owns nearby Knapp Island and loaned the perfect model for the show.

At least five hands will take part in the parade, due to start at 10.30 a.m. It will be almost wholly local, and will stress the comic theme. Wing Cmdr. S. R. Gibbs will be in charge.

QUEEN AND BALL

There will be afternoon entertainment at Memorial Park by Colwood Trail Riders, drill teams, and midway attractions, and a ball at SANSCHA Hall in the evening.

Queen and two princesses to reign over the celebrations will be chosen at a talent show tonight in the hall, starting at 8.15.

Proceeds from the boat and outdoorsmen's show will be divided between the Sidney Kinsmen Emergency Ambulance Fund and the SANSCHA hall building fund.

Vancouver Priest Heads Oblate Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. Paul Monahan, retiring pastor of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church here, has been named director of the community of Oblate Fathers, assuming charges of missions at Duncan. He assumes his new post Aug. 2. Rev. Louis Keighley of Ottawa will succeed Father Monahan in Vancouver.

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ISLAND DIGEST

INJURIES FATAL

Logging Mishaps Kills Two

Two Vancouver Island loggers suffered the same day in widely separated woods accidents.

Ole Eirmallen, 25, second loader employed by Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. at its Nanaimo Lakes operations, was crushed by a log at his work, and apparently died before receiving medical aid.

Second victim was Alec Young, 37, of Parksville, hurt while working as a faller at Elk River Timber Co. Camp 10, in the Elk River valley west of Campbell River.

He was brought to Campbell River General Hospital by ambulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The accident is being investigated by RCMP and company superintendent Dan McKenzie, but details are not known.

Fire Hits Glass Firm

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Damage was undetermined late Friday after a fire swept through part of the Dominion Glass Company plant at Redcliff, six miles west of here. A storage shed, measuring 200 by 75 feet, filled with packing cartons and medicine bottles, was destroyed.

Island Pair Get Law Posts

NANAIMO (CP) — J. S. Atkins, Penticton, and E. E. Pearlman, Victoria, were among five lawyers elected Friday to serve three-year terms on the B.C. council of the Canadian Bar Association.

Also named at the bar convention here were E. H. Ellis, G. B. McIntosh and G. S. Murphy, all of Vancouver, Oscar F. Lundell, Vancouver, whose term expires next year, is a vice-president of the B.C. council.

Milne's Landing Graduation Held In New Building

SOOKE — Milne's Landing High School graduation ceremonies were held in the recently completed gymnasium-auditorium Thursday evening.

Destroyed by fire early last autumn, the building was rushed to completion for the delayed exercises. It is a replica of the original, built only three years ago.

Speakers were R. J. Weir, Sooke School Board chairman; F. P. Levis, chief inspector of schools for B.C.; Joseph Jackman, class valedictorian and student Sandra Nix.

Those graduating were Margaret Emma Buxton, Joan Patricia Money, Sheila Joan Gallant, Judith Mae Hancock, Rosslyn Jean Howard, Betty Dawn Levi, Eveline Louise Martin, Lynda Maud Shepherd, Patricia Alice Smith, Melvyn Edward Best, James Joseph Jackman, John Gordon Robinson and Eric Walker.

HRYSIUK RE-HIRED
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Billy Hrysiuk has been rehired as coach of the Kamloops entry in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League for next season.

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Bring Your Tire Troubles to the Boys at Victoria Tire! We Can Save You Money!

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Government at Herald EV 2-6184

Employment Opportunities (Civil Service of Canada)

CONSTRUCTION COST ESTIMATOR, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,480-\$7,200.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR or LECTURER IN ECONOMICS (with Doctor's or Master's degree): Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. \$4,740 to \$7,320 depending on qualifications. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2007.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS (domestic and foreign marketing), Agriculture, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2257.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION ENGINEERS (building services, roads and grounds), National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320. Travel is involved. Apply by letter to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa giving details of education and experience and quoting competition 59-1251.

RESEARCH CHEMIST (with Master's or Doctor's degree, to study wheat and related products), Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg, Man. \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2155.

ECONOMISTS (one to review labour-management relations; the other to carry out research on the Canadian Labour Force), Labour Department, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2258.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER (with knowledge of hospital organization and administration), Indian and Northern Health Services, Moose Factory, Ont. \$6,360-\$7,320 plus isolation allowance. Time limit for applications extended to July 13.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (to study industrial development programs for the Northwest Territories), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320.

VITAL STATISTICS OFFICER (to study provincial registration systems), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$6,210-\$6,660.

MINERAL ECONOMICS OFFICER, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$6,210-\$6,660. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-703.

SENIOR TECHNICAL ADVISER (leather products inspection), Inspection Services, National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,910-\$6,360.

ELECTRONIC WARFARE EQUIPMENT DESIGN OFFICER, Chief of Naval Technical Services, National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

NORTHERN RESOURCES SURVEY OFFICER (with university graduation in one of the social sciences, preferably economic geography), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

AIR RADAR MAINTENANCE AND MODIFICATION OFFICER (with practical experience in electrical engineering), Chief of Naval Technical Services, National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

NORTHERN FOOD RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (with experience in harvesting wildlife and marine resources), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

LECTURER IN ENGLISH (with Master's degree), Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, B.C. Up to \$5,890. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2026.

LECTURER IN PHYSICS (with Master's degree), Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$5,890. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2006.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS (in pharmacology and toxicology), Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2153.

PERSONNEL OFFICER (with good education and related experience), Administrative Services, Secretary of State, Ottawa. \$4,770-\$5,220.

GENERAL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, R.C.A.F., National Defence, Ottawa. \$4,620-\$5,220.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICER (to edit and layout technical copy), Forestry Branch, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$4,200-\$4,800.

ESKIMO HOUSING DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (with practical experience in house building or related work, preferably in the Arctic Area), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$4,200-\$4,800.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN DRAFTSMAN (for work in development of National Parks and Historic Sites), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$4,200-\$4,800.

TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (to modify and adapt light mechanical equipment for use in the Arctic), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$4,200-\$4,800.

EDITOR-IN-TRAINING, Administrative Branch, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

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Tags for Pipes

Every homeowner should know which valves control such things as water or gas since confusion results in an emergency. To eliminate this, hang identifying tags on all shut-off valves throughout the house. For best results use different colored tags.

PAINTING?
SAVE 50%
WE SPRAY, YOU TRIM
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QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—When is the time to re-pot Christmas cactus and also the ones with large flowers on the leaves? J.F.R. Mount Toluca.

A—The Christmas flowering cactus (*Zygocactus truncatus*) should be repotted in early spring, but if it is a matter of repotting into a larger pot, that may be done now, without disturbing the roots.

The cactus with "large flowers on the leaves" is probably an epiphyllum, later flowering than the previous kind and

may quite safely be divided or simply repotted now. Remove some of the old soil, and avoid use of too large a pot. It is better to divide the plant and have two or three perfect plants on new roots than an old starved plant with few feeding roots.

Q—I already have a tomato on each of my tomato plants (bush kind). Should I remove this first fruit? R.M.A. Lansdowne.

A—No, it is not necessary on a fast growing plant such as tomato. However, do not leave it on after it is ripe enough for eating. Others will quickly develop and mature once the plants reach a certain stage of growth.

WEEK'S WORK

German iris, or the bearded iris as it is sometimes called, should be lifted and divided after flowering has ceased. This is necessary every three years, or flowers will get progressively smaller and fewer. Pick sweet peas every other day to prevent seed pods forming, and new stems will come all through the summer. Cut off all sprawling growth of old viola plants which have been blooming for two months or more. New growth will come.

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HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

Trees Attacked by Aphids Present Major Problem

By JACK BEASTALL

Mildew and aphids are proving a trouble to home gardeners this season. One, or both, are to be found on fruit trees, flowering shrubs and flowering perennials. Mildew is a fungus disease spread by spores which put "roots" into the leaves to obtain nourishment, much as a plant puts its roots into the soil.

A very fine grade of sulphur, known as flowers of sulphur or dusting sulphur, has long been the control used on small shrubs and perennials, which can be adequately dusted with the small home garden, cust guns.

Lacking a dust gun, gardeners have used a silk stocking or several layers of fine cheesecloth to hold the powder, releasing it over the plants by tapping with a stick. Neither the silk stocking, nor small dust gun is suitable for working on a large tree which is already in fruit, but some of the newer fungicides have been found very effective. Aphids may be called the oil men of the insect world. They carry their equipment with them and promptly start drilling wherever prospects look good.

WHERE LIVIN' IS EASY
To preserve their drills and conserve their energy, they are careful to choose places where the drilling is easy, and that is why we find them by the hundreds on the soft new growths of our plants. The drills are driven through the outer tissues of the new growth and into the cells which hold the food supplies for the growing tip. The sap is drawn through the drill rod and into the aphid, making a well nourished pest and a withered tip on the plant.

The aphid is not, by any means, the easiest to control of our garden pests. Quite a number of the unwanted insects in the garden obligingly eat the foliage of plants, and all we need do to

control them is to spread a little poison on the leaves. But the aphids are not so co-operative.

Having no mouth or jaws they do not eat any portion of the plants. Poison on the foliage has no effect on them when they pierce the tissues to reach the plant juices.

LARGE PROBLEM

To control them, the gardener has to actually hit every individual with the material being used whether it is a dust or spray.

On small fruit trees and shrubs, the gardener has a chance of gaining the upper hand, providing the work is done thoroughly and repeated until control is gained.

When a large tree is attacked by aphids it is almost impossible for the home gardener to gain complete control with small hand operated equipment. The insects cluster on the undersides of leaves, all around the stems, and down inside the cluster of partly developed leaves at the tip of each shoot.

The difficulty in reaching each insect in these protected positions when working from the ground can readily be appreciated.

10-DAY INTERVALS

Tall stepladders are the only answer for effectively covering each shoot and reaching the undersides of the leaves and it is not a pleasant job to attempt from an insecure perch. Sprays are heavy and awkward to handle, and the garden type dust guns require both hands for operation. Any aphids not contacted by the control material will multiply rapidly, and the eggs already on the tree will produce another infestation within two weeks, therefore treatment should be repeated at ten-day intervals.

Many of the questions received in the last month have concerned aphides on fruit trees. In most instances it has been impossible for the gardener to handle the job due to a disability or lack of suitable equipment.

LET PRO DO IT

To purchase equipment and control materials to spray one fruit tree is not always reasonable, to say nothing of the risk of falling from a ladder and being incapacitated for several weeks.

Talking over the problem with so many gardeners made it apparent that very few had thought of using the professional tree spraying services which are available in Victoria. This angle is worth consideration. The professional has the equipment and the knowledge; the high ladders, the short ladders, and the safety belts.

When both pest and disease are present, he knows what sprays can be combined to treat both at once without

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—Water doesn't shut off completely in our toilet flush tank. Is this an expensive repair job?—T.O.

A—This one's easy. For a few nickels you can buy a closet-tank ballcock kit. It contains all washers and complete instructions for stopping the leak. All you'll need in tools are a screwdriver and pliers.

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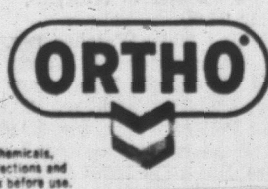
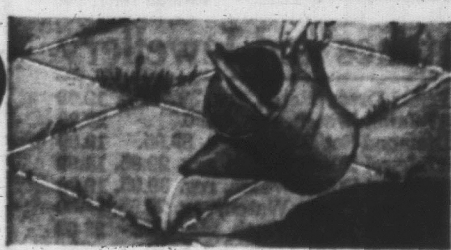
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● Sportswear to Clear

- 50 pair Chino Slim Jims, sizes 10 to 18, regular 3.99. Pair 2.99
- 50 pair Chino Pedal Pushers, sizes 10-18, regular 3.99. Pair 2.99
- 50 pair Chino Shorts, 10-18, reg. 1.99. Pair 1.49
- 100 Assorted Cotton Blouses, sizes 10-18, regular 1.99. Each 1.49
- 50 pair Frontier Pants, assorted sizes, regular 3.99. Pair 2.99
- 15 pair Faded Denims, assorted sizes, regular 4.95. Pair 3.99
- 25 Reversible Skirts, sizes 10-18, regular 14.95. Each 9.99
- 30 pair Rayon Slacks, assorted sizes, regular 3.99. Pair 2.99
- 30 pair Tartan Slims, 10-16, reg. 4.99. Pair 2.99
- 50 Assorted Sweaters, assorted styles and colors, regular 5.99. Each 4.99
- 100 Assorted Blouses, sizes 12 to 18, regular 4.95 and 6.95. Each 2.99 and 4.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

● Dress Accessories

- 10 Beaded Evening Bags, reg. 3.95. Each 1.99
- 10 Jeweled Evening Bags, reg. 7.98. Each 4.99
- 4 Sequined Evening Bags, reg. 15.98. Each 7.99
- 1 Beaded Evening Bag, reg. 12.95. 7.99
- 10 Assorted Blouses, reg. 5.95. Each 2.99
- 27 Assorted Blouses, reg. 3.95. Each 1.99
- 30 Assorted Blouses, reg. 1.25. Each 99c
- 24 Terylene Blouses, reg. 4.95. Each 2.99
- 20 Plastic Handbags, reg. \$3. Each 2.99
- 15 Plastic Handbags, reg. \$1.99. Each 1.49
- 2 Luxan Leather Bags, reg. 17.95. Each 15.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

● Gloves and Hosiery

- 60 pair Kid Gloves, reg. 4.95. Pair 2.99
- 20 pair Kid Gloves, reg. 5.95. Pair 2.99
- 39 pair Leather Gloves, reg. 2.49. Pair 1.49
- 53 pair Doeskin gloves, soiled, reg. 1.98. Pair 99c
- 69 pair Doeskin Gloves, reg. 3.98. Pair 1.99
- 60 pair Cotton Gloves, reg. \$2. Pair 1.49
- 150 pair name-brand Hose, reg. 1.25, 1.50. Pair 89c

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- 14 Corduroy Dusters, sizes small, medium and large, reg. 6.98. Each 4.98
- 8 Corduroy Housecoats, sizes 12 to 20, reg. 11.98. Each 7.98
- 4 Wool Housecoats, 12-16, reg. 26.98. Each 16.98
- 2 Quilted Print Housecoats, sizes 12 and 16, reg. 12.98. Each 7.98
- 6 Terylene Nurses' Uniforms, 10-16, reg. 15.98. Each 11.98
- 47 pair Nylon Panties, reg. 2.50, 2.98. Pair 1.98
- 36 pair Nylon Panties, reg. 3.50. Pair 2.50
- 18 pair Nylon Panties, reg. 3.98. Pair 2.98
- 6 Luxite Nylon Slips, reg. 8.98. Each 6.98
- 22 Luxite Nylon Gowns, reg. 8.98. Each 6.98
- 12 Nylon Bikinis, reg. 2.98. Each 1.98
- 48 pr. Cotton Crepe Pajamas, reg. 2.98. Pair 1.98
- 12 Cotton Baby Dolls, reg. 2.98. Each 1.98
- 16 Cotton Crepe Gowns, reg. 2.98. Each 1.98
- 32 Rayon Taffeta Slips, sizes 32-48, reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Each 1.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

● Dress Fabrics

- 100 yards 36" Cotton Prints, reg. 49c. Yd. 33c
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- 80 58" Rayon Skirt Lengths, reg. 99c. Each 68c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

● Watches and Jewellery

- 1 Lady's Butex Dress Watch, reg. 39.50. 19.99
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- 4 Men's Butex Dress Watches, reg. 39.50. Ea. 9.99
- 4 Men's 17-J. Butex Watches, reg. 39.95. Ea. 14.99
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- 7 Electric Alarm Clocks, reg. 7.95. Each 3.99
- 3 Ladies' Black Diamond Rings, reg. 7.50. Each 4.99
- 2 Ladies' Black Diamond Rings, reg. 8.95. Each 4.99
- 6 Ladies' Black Diamond Rings, reg. \$15. Each 6.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches and jewellery, main

● Women's Shoes

- 54 pair better quality Casual and Dress Shoes, darker colors, reg. 9.95 to 17.95. Pair 4.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

● Foundation Garments

- 3 Youth Craft P.O. Girdles, small, large, reg. 10.98. Each 7.98
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- 2 Youth Craft P.O. Girdles, reg. 7.98. Each 5.98
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- 1 Rayon Panty Brief, small, reg. 3.98. 1.98
- 2 "Tiger" Panty Girdles, small, large, reg. 4.98. Each 2.98
- 3 P.O. Elastic Corsettes, sizes 36 and 38, reg. 18.50. Each 13.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

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- 171 Girls' Blouses, sizes 10-14, reg. \$1. Each 50c
- 194 pair Pedal Pushers, 10-14, reg. 1.79. Pair \$1
- 47 Girls' Blazers, sizes 7-14, reg. 6.98. Each 3.99
- 13 Girls' Car Coats, 10-14, reg. 8.99. Each 5.99
- 13 Girls' Blouses, sizes 3-14, reg. 2.98. Each 1.55
- 24 Boys' Shirts, sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.98. Each 99c
- 34 Baby Dresses, reg. 4.98. Each 3.32
- 14 Christening Dresses, reg. 6.98, 8.98. Each 4.63
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

● Women's Coats, Suits

- 3 Three-quarter Coat-Skirt Sets, check, reg. 69.95. Set 46.64
- 2 Grey Mink Stoles, reg. 39.95. Each 19.97
- 10 All-Weather Coats, small, reg. 19.95 and 39.95. Each 9.97 and 19.97
- 15 Unlined Rayon Suits, small, reg. 12.99. Each 10.99
- 8 Waffle Shortie Coats, reg. 16.95. Each 13.99
- 15 Tartan or Plain Suits, sizes 10 to 16, reg. 39.95 and 69.95. Each 19.97 and 34.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

● Men's Furnishings

- 150 Sport Shirts, SML, reg. 2.99. Each 1.99
- 600 pair Briefs and Vests, small, medium, large, reg. 69c. 2 for \$1
- 100 pair Wool Socks, reg. 79c. Pair 50c
- 100 Assorted Ties, reg. 3 for 2.75. Each 45c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

1/3-Off Men's Clothing

- 116 Men's Sport Coats, sizes 36-46, reg. 29.50-49.50. Each 19.66 - \$33
- 13 Cotton Dressing Gowns, S, M, L, reg. 16.95. Each 11.80

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

● Boys' Wear to Clear

- 240 pair Flannelette Pajamas, 6-16, reg. 2.95. Pair 1.99
- 180 Nylon or Cord Windbreakers, 6-14, reg. 4.47. Each 2.99
- 240 Asst. Sport Shirts, 6-16, reg. 1.95. Each 1.19
- 360 Nylon Ankle Socks, stretch, reg. \$1. 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

● Sporting Goods

- 6 Table Tops (21x14), reg. 3.99. Each 2.66
- 14 Baby Car Beds, reg. 12.95. Each 8.55
- 28 Fender Mirrors (body mount), reg. 5.95. Pair 3.99
- 6 Metal Tackle Boxes (19x7x7), reg. 7.50. Each 4.99
- 3 Coleman Coolers (13x22x16), damaged, reg. 29.95. Each 19.99
- 15 Coleman Lanterns, reg. 14.95. Each 9.99
- 25 Campers' Axes, leather sheath, reg. 3.98. 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

"Diamond Ice" Luggage by Travelguard

- 2 Train Cases, reg. 18.50. 12.33
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- 4 Pullmans, reg. 19.66

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main

● Clearance of Notions

- 6 Bedspread Holders, reg. 5.99. Each 1.99
- 50 lbs. 3-Ply All-Purpose Wool, reg. 36c. Ball 24c
- 100 lbs. 4-Ply All-Purpose Wool, reg. 36c. Ball 24c
- 40 lbs. 3-Ply Crimpset Nylon, reg. 36c. Ball 24c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

● Stationery Clearance

- 24 Jigsaw Puzzles, reg. 98c and 1.49. Each 39c
- 48 Junior Jigsaws, reg. 69c and 89c. Each 39c
- 4 Snap and Scrapbooks, reg. 3.95 and 4.25. Each 1.98 and 2.98
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- 100 Key Chains, reg. 79c. Each 29c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Save 1/3 on Droste Dutch Chocolates

Assortment of 72 boxes, regular 85c to \$2. Each, 1/3 Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

● Household Needs

- 90 Nylon Hair Brushes, reg. \$1. Each 50c
- 100 Children's Rubber Sponges, reg. 49c. Ea. 29c
- 50 Nail Clippers with case, reg. 59c. Each 39c
- 50 Cotton Wool Dispensers, reg. 88c. Each 44c
- 18 bottles Toni Cream Shampoo, reg. 39c. Each 25c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sundries, main

12 Small Brass Ashtrays, reg. 75c.

Each 50c

6 Large Brass Ashtrays, reg. 1.25. Each 79c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

● Save on Housewares

- 7 Folding Kitchen Stools, reg. 7.95. Each 5.99
- 5 Harrell Canister Sets, reg. 7.95. Set 5.30
- 6 Harrell Step-on Cans, reg. 6.95. Each 4.63
- 6 Canister Sets, reg. 3.95. Set 2.63
- 6 Bread Boxes, reg. 8.95. Each 5.97
- 5 Plastic Cookie Jars, reg. 1.95. Each 99c
- 24 Biscuit Cutters, reg. 44c. Each 25c
- 18 Hot Dish Stands, reg. 69c. Each 39c
- 25 Roto Spits, reg. 1.59. Each 79c
- 100 Chrome Kitchen Tools, reg. 25c. Each 10c
- 40 Papier Mache Trays, reg. 99c. Each 45c
- 30 Tier Cake Pan Sets, reg. 2.39. Set 1.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Clearance Savings for Your Home

● Floor Coverings

- 1 9x12 Carved Wilton, beige, reg. 126.90. 84.60
- 1 9x12 Axminster, grey/red, reg. 99.50. 66.35
- 1 9x14 Axminster, grey/red, reg. 118.50. 78.65
- 1 9x9 Wool Twist, green, reg. 123.50. 82.35
- 1 9x15 Wool Twist, green, reg. 200.75. 133.85
- 1 9x6.2 Tweed Viscose, mocha, reg. 48.70. 32.50
- 1 9x6 Tweed Viscose, turquoise, reg. \$42. 32.8
- 1 9x6 Plain Viscose, beige, reg. 47.70. 31.80
- 1 9x8.10 Wool Twist, beige, reg. 123.50. 82.35
- 1 9x9 Wool Tweed, beige, reg. 69.50. 46.35
- 1 9x8.9 Wool Twist, cocoa, reg. 131.69. 89.96
- 1 9x9 Carved Wilton, green, reg. \$150. 98.50
- 1 12x12 Trilon, green, reg. 127.20. 84.80
- 1 12x11 Two-tone Wilton, beige, reg. 279.95. 185.15
- 3 12x15 Oval Braided Rugs, reg. 129.50. 86.35
- 1 9x6.6 Wool Twist, cocoa, reg. 97.20. 64.80
- 1 9x6.10 Tone-on-Tone Wilton, reg. 111.65. 80.90
- 1 9x6.6 Wool Twist, rose, reg. 64.70. 49.65
- 1 9x8 Wool Twist, cocoa, reg. 77.60. 54.90
- 1 9x5.6 Wool Twist, rose, reg. 54.56. 42.85

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

● Staples to Clear

- 120 Terry Hand Towels, reg. 69c to 1.98. Each, 34c to 99c
- 31 Cotton Dinner Cloths, reg. 3.95. Each 1.97
- 37 Terry Bath Towels, reg. 97c. Each 48c
- 29 Chenille Bedspreads, single, reg. 14.95. Each 7.47
- 41 Foam Plastic Tub Mats, reg. 69c. Each 46c
- 97 Linen or Straw Place Mats, reg. 77c to 1.49. Each, 38c to 74c
- 190 yards Flannelette Pastel Sheetting, reg. 1.09 to 1.29. Yard, 73c to 86c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Special Clearance of Maple Furniture

Glowing maple furniture has epitomized warmth and graciousness for generations of Canadians. We are clearing out our present stock of this very popular line in Colonial-style RED MAPLE and modernly styled CHERRY MAPLE. This selection—manufactured by VILAS, one of Canada's outstanding names—is limited, so come early Monday to avoid disappointment. All pieces are open stock.

Colonial Living Room (Red Maple)

- 2 Maple Armchairs with loose pillow cushions, reg. \$90. 69
- 2 Maple Rockers with loose pillow cushions, reg. 98.50. 79
- 1 Maple Swivel Rocker with loose pillow cushions, reg. 111.50. 89

Colonial Bedroom (Red Maple)

- 7 4-Drawer Desks, reg. 95.50. 75
- 2 5-Drawer Chests on Chests, reg. 119.50. 96
- 8 Panel Beds, 4.6 size, reg. 45.50. 35
- 3 Panel Beds, 3.3 size, reg. 45.50. 35
- 3 6-Drawer Dressers with mirror, reg. \$172. 131
- 2 Portable Vanity Mirrors, reg. \$27. 21
- 2 Rockers, reg. 32.50. 25
- 1 Twin Chest, reg. \$74. 55

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Colonial Dining Room (Red Maple)

- 25 Side Chairs, reg. 18.95. 13
- 10 Arm Chairs, reg. 26.50. 20
- 6 Rectangular-type Tables, reg. 72.50. 57
- 4 Mate Chairs, reg. \$35. 27
- 1 Buffet with matching hutch, reg. 169.90. 135

Colonial Furniture Oddments (Dark Acadian Maple)

- 4 Students' Desks, reg. \$97. 67
- 1 4-Drawer Chest, reg. \$94. 67
- 3 6-Drawer Dressers with mirror, reg. \$169. 129
- 2 Nite Tables, reg. 29.50. 23

Oddments of Modern Style (Cherry-Maple)

- 1 Vanity Desk, reg. \$107. 79
- 4 4-Drawer Chests, reg. \$109. 79
- 2 Dresser Units, reg. \$130. 99
- 5 Beds, 4.6 size, reg. 54.50. 39
- 3 Beds, 3.3 size, reg. 54.50. 39
- 7 Side Chairs, reg. \$27. 21
- 3 Rectangular-type Tables, reg. 103.50. 69
- 1 Buffet Unit, reg. \$126. 95

- 9 Pairs 1 1/2-width Lined Drapes, 54", reg. \$36. 15.74
- 5 Pairs 2-width Lined Drapes, 54", reg. 54.50. 20.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

● China to Clear

- 59 Novelty Ash Trays, reg. 50c. each 25c
- 54 Novelty Sweet Dishes, reg. \$1. each 49c
- 50 Novelty Ash Trays, reg. 55c. each 27c
- 3 Metal Wall Plaques, reg. \$2. 81
- 4 Metal Wall Plaques, reg. 2.95. each 1.47
- 4 Metal Wall Plaques, reg. 4.95. each 2.47
- 2 Metal Wall Plaques, reg. 2.50. each 1.25
- 5 Red California Bowls, reg. 3.25. each 1.62
- 100 White Chinese Horseshoes, reg. 19c. each 9c
- 14 Fruit or Salad Bowls, reg. 8.50. each 4.25
- 8 Black and White Tea-Sets (14-pieces), reg. 6.50. set 3.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959 17

BUTCHART GARDEN SYMPHONY CONCERTS

'Met' Winners to Sing Here

The two winners of a continent-wide Metropolitan Opera talent hunt will star in the two annual concerts put on by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, owners of the famous gardens. Teresa Stratas, of Toronto, soprano, and Roald Reitan, Tacoma, baritone, will appear with Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra July 9 and 23.



TERESA SRATAS
... Toronto soprano



ROALD REITAN
... Tacoma baritone

Both are now under contract to "the Met" after winning top awards in the finals of the opera's auditions.

OUT OF 2,000
They were selected out of 2,000 singers from across the United States and Canada. This was the first time contracts had been given the winners in the history of the auditions.

Miss Stratas is a Canadian of Greek origin. She attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and has recently been studying with a famous former Metropolitan soprano, Irene Jessner. She will appear at the first of the Butchart concerts on July 9.

TO STANFORD

Born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., Roald Reitan began his musical training at the College of Puget Sound and later went to Stanford University in California.

There, in addition, he won a contract with the San Francisco Opera and after further training was one of seven selected to represent the United States in Milan and Florence, Italy.

On July 23, Mr. Reitan will come to Victoria to appear with the orchestra in the second and last concert to be given this season in the magical setting of the illuminated gardens.

98 New Fires In Province In Past Week

There were 98 new fires reported in B.C. this week despite a hazard listing of low-to-moderate.

Total of 71 of the new fires occurred in the Vancouver Forest District — nearly all small industrial outbreaks.

So far this season there have been 895 fires reported costing the Forest Service \$145,317 compared to \$730,666 at the same date last year.

The unsettled weather pattern is not expected to change. Here in Victoria, however, weatherman William Mackie is predicting a slow trend away from the moist, cloudy weather of the past few weeks.

There will be a few clouds tonight and cloudy skies Sunday morning, but Sunday afternoon should be mostly sunny, he said. Temperatures will range between 50 and 70 degrees, and winds will be light in the morning and up to 25 miles per hour from the west in the afternoon.

SALVAGE BID SET TONIGHT ON BIG BARGE

The huge self-dumping barge Straits Conveyor, which capsized beside a wharf at Chemainus Thursday afternoon, tonight will be towed to Clam Bay on Kuper Island, where an attempt will be made to right it.

Officials of Straits Towing Co., owners of the barge, on Friday inspected the beach, and found a 500-foot stretch free of boulders where the barge can be run aground, then rolled over.

A huge dredging scow with crane was brought to Chemainus today. The crane and two tugs will start the salvage operation Sunday.

Lost when the barge turned over was its load of 3,500 tons of coal shale.

Fishing Strikes Brewing

British Columbia's fishing industry was in turmoil today as 4,500 fishermen and 650 tenders threatened strike; and a third group, the shore workers, completed a similar ballot.

Result of the shore workers' vote, over a union recommendation that they reject a majority conciliation board award of a 4 per cent wage increase over two years, was expected to be known Monday.

Earlier, salmon and herring fishermen voted by a large majority to strike for fish prices ranging as high as another 8 cents a pound over current prices.

BONUS SOUGHT

For salmon, the union wants 32 cents a pound for sockeye (28 cents now), 24 cents for coho (16), 13 cents for pink (9 1/2); 12 cents for chums (7 1/2) and 6 cents per case of salmon paid into a welfare fund.

Ballot among the tenders brought a 90.3 per cent vote in favor of striking for a bonus of 1/2-cent a pound for fish handled. They also want certain changes in hours of work.

Both fishermen and tendermen have said they will walk out later this summer if their terms are not met.



LEADER of strong Victoria contingent to world championship Timber Carnival at Albany, Ore., July 3-5, will be Hugh McKenzie, 1921 Ash, who will compete in chopping, bucking and axe-throwing contests. With him will be his son Harold, 15, a champion axe-thrower, and Jubel and Ardiel Wickheim of Sooke, both world champion log birlers, who also will compete in axe-throwing tilts.

He has been stationed at McGivney, N.B.

Credit Union Award to City

The Perpetual Help Credit Union of Greater Victoria has received a trophy from the B.C. Credit Union League for the greatest growth during the year of school savings clubs.

The award was presented at the 20th annual convention just ended at Kelowna.

Schools participating were St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy, Sacred Heart School and St. Patrick's School.

Student credit union savings grew from \$2,700 last year to \$6,400 today.



SAANICHTON FAIR GROUND today was alive with voices of more than 200 young people taking part in a big 4-H Club farm field day. They represented clubs from Island points south of Nanaimo.

The event features competitions in judging farm animals and agricultural products. Shown here are Sandra Hett, 13 (left), and Ruth Hunt, 11, members of the 4-H Rabbit Club. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Firm Wins \$652,062 Dock Job

Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., Victoria, has been awarded a \$652,062 contract for renewal of superstructure and service installations on Jetty C at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.

Major aspects of the work include erection of a travelling crane and re-surfacing the dock with pre-cast concrete panels.

Thomas Blackwood, president of Pacific Piledriving, said today the work would stretch out for nearly a year, as the Jetty will continue in operation while improvements are made.

He said about 15 men would be employed for that period.

USED FOR REFIT

Jetty C is used by the navy for refitting ships, as well as providing berthing space for frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort squadron.

The contract calls for new piling as needed, in addition to replacing the present wooden planking with the concrete panels.

There is a fixed 50-ton crane on the Jetty at present, to be supplemented by a lighter hammerhead crane on an overhead traveller.

Mr. Blackwood said he expected to get work started within a month.

ASK The TIMES

Q. How did Florida get its name?—B.S.

A. It was named "pascua florida," which means Easter Sunday in Spanish, on its discovery in the early 16th century.

Q. I read a lot about 4-H clubs. What does this mean?—E.S.

A. The large rural youth organization where name stands for "head, heart, hands and health."

Q. How many hospitals and beds are there in B.C. as compared to the whole of Canada?—L.R.

A. B.C. has a total of 99 hospitals, private, public and special, with 8,396 beds. There are 1,218 hospitals in Canada at the moment containing 167,786 beds.

Answering a question answered to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



RETIRING from Victoria city police Aug. 31 after 30 years with the force is Sgt. Alec Nichol of 220 Robertson. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. Detective David Donaldson, 2537 Vancouver, is retiring July 31 after 28 years' service.

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY CHAMBER

Victoria Chamber of Commerce today announced the names of nine new directors elected by members to serve two-year terms.

Elected from a total of 415 ballots, about 50 per cent of the Chamber membership, were: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapman, Donald B. Elworthy, Eric L. Mallett, Logan Mayhew, W. C. Mearns, Capt. G. R. Newell, E. E. Pearman, QC, and R. Ian Ross.

'Hold-Out' Fugitive Tracked

Last of four men who escaped from William Head "prison without bars" Sunday today was being sought between Pentiction and Nelson.

The search was switched to the area after two of the men were recaptured early today at Pentiction.

Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin Boehm, 23, gave themselves up on a suburban street only six blocks from the house in which Peter Schneider, 22, surrendered Friday.

The fourth man, Raymond Stolz, 19, may be heading for the Nelson-Trail area, with which he is familiar, police said. The search moved in that direction when a car stolen from Pentiction was recovered 30 miles to the south at Oliver.

CAUGHT ON A TIP

The police declined to say whether Puff and Boehm were arrested on the street or in a house. The arrests took place soon after midnight, as the result of a tip.

Roadblocks were set up north and south of Pentiction in efforts to capture Stolz before discovery of the stolen car at Oliver.

Schneider stepped out of the bushes surrounding the suburban home of school teacher Mrs. Hazel Knox Friday and asked to phone police.

He was later arraigned in police court and charged with

car theft. After electing jury trial at the Fall Assize, he was remanded to Tuesday for preliminary hearing.

Police said Schneider also faces charges of breaking and entering and theft at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

They disclosed that he told them the four had escaped from Vancouver Island by Black Ball Ferry from Nanaimo Sunday evening.

Earlier it had been conjectured that they took either the 6 a.m. or 8 a.m. Nanaimo ferry Sunday, and RCMP today wondered where the quartet had stayed during the day following their arrival at Nanaimo in a stolen water taxi early in the morning.

FALSE LEADS

Pentiction RCMP said today attempts to discover Stolz's whereabouts from the captured three men proved "ineffective."

"Each of the three gave a different answer," one officer said. "One said Stolz had gone north, another said south, the third said west. So we're looking east. We don't think he's past Nelson."

Island Tug to Haul Fleet Of 6 Ships Across Pacific

A trans-Pacific tow involving six ships bound for Japanese shipbreakers was announced Friday by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., Victoria.

Five Liberty ships and a Second World War "baby" aircraft carrier will be towed by the deep sea tugs Sudbury I, Sudbury II, and Cambrian Salvor.

Cambrian Salvor is now towing a 30,000-ton former Chilean battleship to Japan, also for scrapping.

Sudbury I, veteran of headline-making salvage jobs, has been towing log barges from the Queen Charlottes to the lower B.C. mainland for the past year.

Sudbury II, sister ship of Cambrian Salvor, is completing trials after extensive refit, modernization, and installation of a giant-size towing winch.

The Japan tow will be her first commercial job since being purchased by Island Tug.

COMING TO VICTORIA

Plans call for Sudbury II to pick up two of the Liberty ships at Astoria, Ore., next week, and bring them to Victoria where gear will be readied for the 5,500-mile crossing to Japan.

In two or three weeks, Sudbury I will go to Olympia, Wash., and hook on to two

more Liberties, proceeding directly to Japan.

Each tug will tow her two ships in tandem.

The fifth Liberty ship and the aircraft carrier are in the San Francisco area. It may be some months before Cambrian Salvor crosses to this side to pick up these two.

There is a possibility that the Liberty ship will be brought here from San Francisco before being towed to Japan.

Island Tug entered the world-wide towing and salvage business with the purchase of Sudbury II and Cambrian Salvor, both built in the United States as deep-sea salvage tugs for the Royal Australian Navy. Sudbury I and II are based at Victoria, and Cambrian Salvor operates out of Yokohama.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Stettler, return Aug. 10.

U.S. Coast Guard cutter McLane arrived 8 a.m. today, leaves 8 a.m. Monday.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A formal inquest into the death Friday of truck swamper Robert Harry Daniel, 29, of 3319 Newport, will be held by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sands Mortuary.

The youth died shortly after he was squeezed between a fuel company truck and a railway boxcar from which he and the truck driver were to unload oak flooring.

Dr. Margaret Newton will lecture on "Indonesia, Java and Surrounding Countries" at a meeting of the Victoria branch, English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth Monday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Cafeteria.

Annual church parade of the Esquimalt Legion will be held Sunday at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. Members will gather at the branch club rooms at 7 p.m. for transportation to the church.

Ross Collins, 19, of 1601 Esquimalt, was fined a total \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk in a public place and being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police arrested the youth on McClure Street Friday night. He had a 12-ounce bottle of whisky in his pocket.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade appeal for volunteers to aid them in watching crowds during the two-day Royal visit here has drawn only 10 replies.

Only requirements are a valid first aid certificate issued during the last five years. The brigade will give special training.

A spell of hot weather would strain the 125-member brigade to the breaking point and extra help is essential. Volunteers may phone EV 4-5436.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said investigations of an alleged job-scandal in the far north are going forward but all indications so far are that the problem concerns Alberta, not British Columbia.

It was reported by International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers that new Canadians were paying up to \$150 for jobs. He has since received a full report of the union findings.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Wednesday, July 1, for the Dominion Day holiday.

Capt. Edward W. Harmston, 44, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmston, 2954 Westdowne, has been appointed commanding officer of 37 Ordnance Ammunition Depot at Kamloops.

He has been stationed at McGivney, N.B.

Saanich Youth Pleads Guilty To Public Mischief Charge

A Saanich youth who said he "thought it would be fun to see the police chasing around," pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to a charge of causing a public mischief.

SPCA Official Forced to Quit

Ill health has forced the retirement of Victoria SPCA secretary-manager Len Page, the society announced today.

Effective at the end of this month, the resignation brings three years of service to a close.

A letter of appreciation from the board of directors was sent to Mr. Page.

Stanley John Bullivant, 17, 3521 Douglas, was transferred to police court from juvenile court after he was charged with making a false report to police, starting them on a fruitless investigation.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to Thursday for probation and sentence.

Police said they received a telephone call at 12.35 a.m. Friday saying a car was racing around a traffic island at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway.

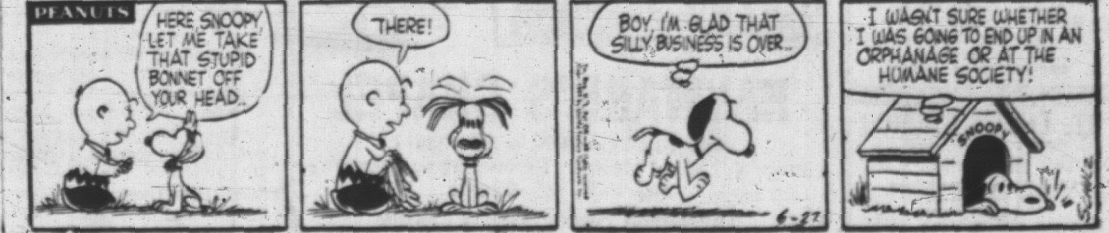
Officers discovered the call had been made from a nearby service station, whose operator told them the report was

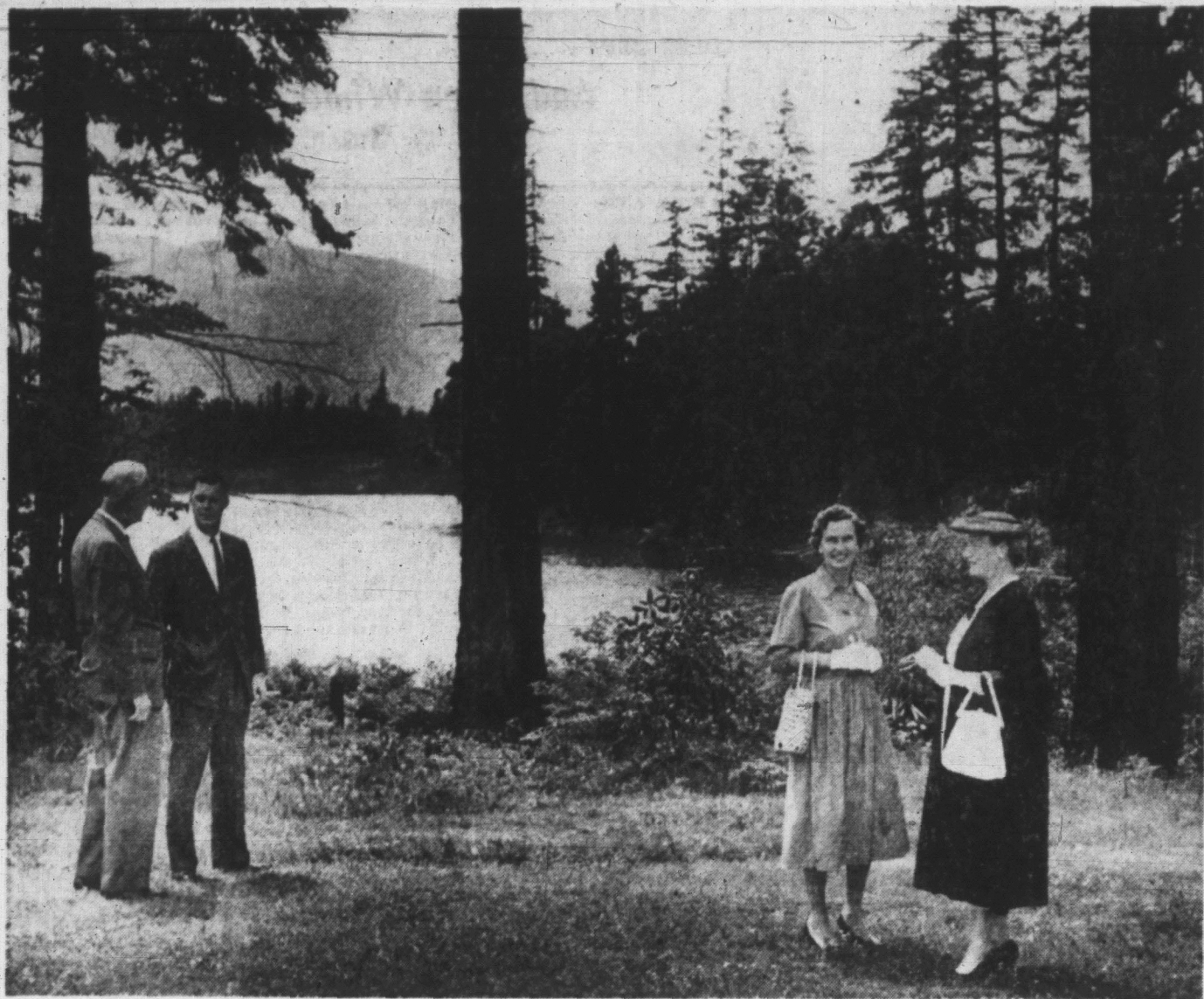
unfounded and he described the accused to them.

Bullivant was picked up at his home nearby and admitted he had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on duty that night.

In court Bullivant said he gave a false name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year sentence in Oakalla jail.

"I never attached my name to anything," he said. The accused said he had considered at the time the car which he described to police was being operated in a manner which could be dangerous to others.



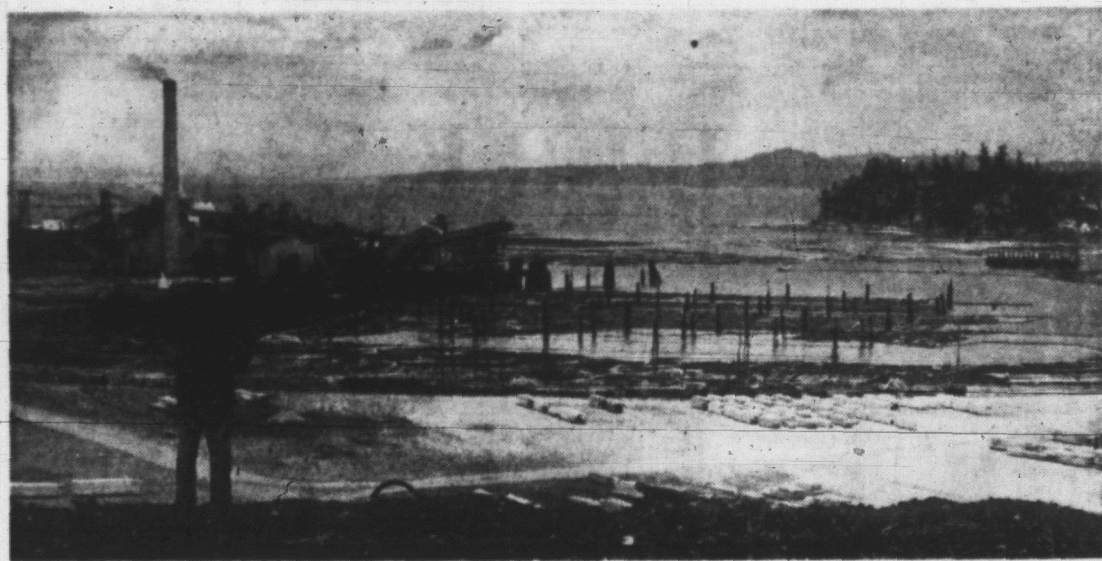


This grassy slope, near the fourth green at Mt. Brenton Golf Club, will be setting of a buffet luncheon for Her Majesty the Queen, Prince Philip and 50 guests, following a tour of the Chemainus mill on July 16. Table for the Royal Couple will be placed under a canopy overlooking Fuller's Lake and beyond to recently-named Fuller's Park. Smaller tables will be arranged under the trees near the lake. Luncheon will be served from an attractive buffet. Here, Gen. G. A. P. Murison, reeve of the Municipality of North Cowichan, left, and Mr. Bryce Page, manager of the mill, with Mrs. Murison, right, and Mrs. Page, look over the site and discuss plans for erection of a long marquee on the edge of a grove of tall fir trees at top of the slope, to shield the luncheon party in case of rain. Luncheon menu will feature foods from surrounding countryside and sea.

Chemainus Prepares for Royalty

Longest visit during the Royal Tour of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Victoria will be in Chemainus, where the Queen and Prince Philip will see a lumber mill in operation. On arrival at the mill office, Defence Minister Pearkes will present North Cowichan Reeve Murison and Mrs. Murison, followed by Hon. J. V. Clynne, chairman of the board of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., and Mrs. Clynne; H. R. MacMillan, founder and director of the company, and Mrs. MacMillan;

Mr. Prentice Bloedel and Mrs. Bloedel; Mr. Ralph Shaw, president of the company; Mr. Bryce Page, manager of the Chemainus division, and Mrs. Page; Mr. Alex McEwan, plant committee chairman of the IWA Local, and Mrs. McEwan; Mr. Arthur Anthony, division sales manager, and Mr. Fred Elliott, general superintendent. Others will be presented before the luncheon at Mt. Brenton Golf Club.



Following presentations a 40-minute inspection tour of the mill site and the mill will be held. First stop will be top of the hill, where the Queen and Prince Philip will have a panoramic view of the mill, the yards and the bay. Nearby, fresh lumber will be piled and lumber carriers will be ready to load up and start down the hill. Below, in the yards, a logging train will pull in. At the wharf two big freighters will be loading lumber for the United Kingdom.

Standing on a ramp above the mill floor, the royal party will watch a log being debarked and pushed through the saws to emerge as clean, new lumber.



Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959 19

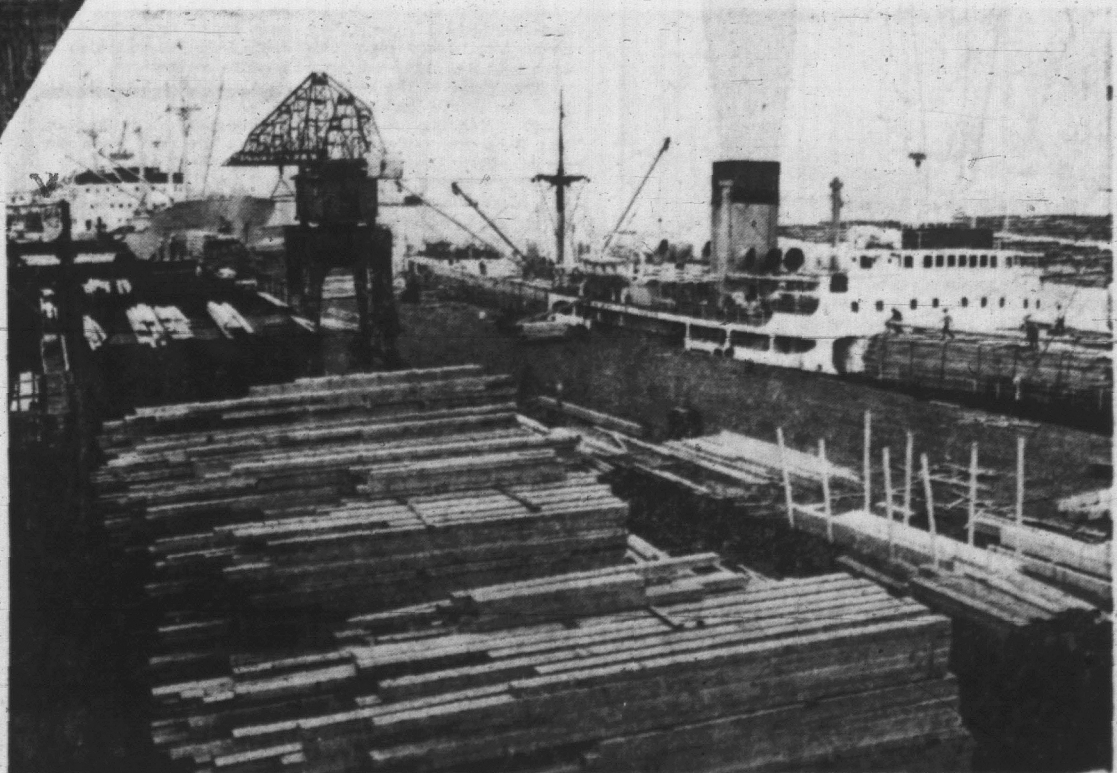


On arrival in Chemainus, the royal party will proceed first to the mill office, where a stand will be erected in front of the steps for presentations. Lined up on either side of the stand will be the office staff, including the attractive young ladies above: front, from the left, Miss Marilyn Gammie, Miss June Grzech, Mrs. Maureen Campbell; at back, Mrs. Marion Beauchamp and Miss Jeanette Ford.

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



After a quick tour of the site and the yards, the Queen and Prince Philip will leave their car to go through the mill and actually see the process in which big logs (5 feet, 2 inches thick) will be turned into lumber. In the saw-filing room, Fred Hart, left, saw filer, and Ewart Rice, foreman saw filer, will be presented.



Finally, as the royal party leaves the mill the Queen will look down from a second-floor platform beyond the saw filing room at the busy wharves where piles of lumber wait to be loaded in the big carriers for transportation to all parts of the world.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make Items Yourself! Clear Plastic Comes by the Yard

By PENNY SAVER

Homemakers who have been carefully washing and saving the transparent polyethylene bags which come with their oranges, potatoes and other vegetables, now can buy the film by the yard!

The clear plastic is waterproof, dustproof, mothproof and easy to work with. Although easily cut with scissors, polyethylene is tear-resistant. Because its melting point is 230 degrees F., it is easy to weld separate pieces together with a heat seal. Sewing, stapling, clipping or sticking with cellulose tape are other methods of fastening this versatile film.

Heat sealing polyethylene film with an iron is a simple matter if certain points are kept in mind. Most important is, NEVER bring the surface of the iron in direct contact with the film. To avoid this, a simple device known as a slip sheet is used. Ordinary wrapping paper, wax paper or transparent cellophane may be used as the slip sheet.

Place edges of the polyethylene film to be sealed between the folded slip sheet so that it forms a sandwich with the film inside. Use a low heat setting on your iron and run the iron smoothly, evenly and firmly across the slip sheet at the point where you want the seal. Allow a few seconds for cooling, then carefully peel off the slip sheet.

Bags to store blankets, sweaters, furs; protective covers for silverware and kitchen equipment; containers for camping supplies; ground sheets; aprons with pockets, baby bibs... these are just a few of the many items you can make.

Price by the yard, big 54-inch width, is 29 cents.

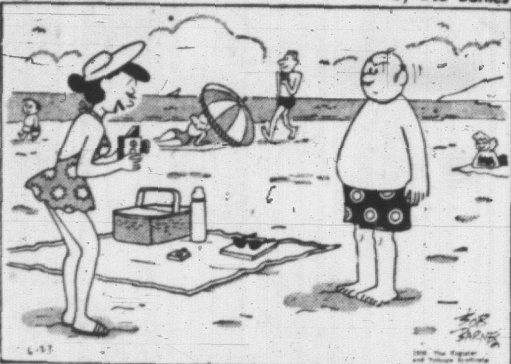
Do you ever have enough sewing needles in your house? I've found big cards of English-made steel needles—an assortment of all kinds, all sizes: Sharp with round eyes; darners with long eyes for wool; quilting, extra sharp and strong; embroidery.

There are 34 needles in the package. All eyes are brass dipped. Price? A mere 10 cents.

Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for the name of the stores that have the plastic, needles.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If You Treat Tresses At Home, Heed This

Regardless of the fact that beauty salons do a thriving business, many women shampoo their own hair. As a matter of fact surveys have shown that more than half of them do so.

How often you shampoo your hair and the kind of shampoo you use are important to you. When the hair is very oily you may wish to wash it every four or five days. This should not be injurious to your tresses, especially if you do not sit under a drier, and do not use soaps which are too harsh. The electric driers tend to dry out the natural oils.

If your scalp and hair are very dry it is best to wait, whenever you can, 10 or 12 days between shampoos. The cream shampoos are splendid for this kind of hair, although if the hair is very fine and has little body, they may leave it too soft and limp.

A lemon or vinegar rinse is

helpful, especially if you shampoo your own hair, since they remove every bit of the soap. They also give your hair highlights and restore the normal acidity of the scalp after an alkaline shampoo.

Many women are bothered by dry, split hair. If you have this problem, cut the hair off past the split. Also use one of the creams designed especially for this condition.

Many women folk are unhappy about thinning hair. If your hair suddenly begins coming out in your comb, have a physical examination. Sometimes some general condition may cause this. Of course if there is any abnormality in the skin of your head, or your scalp, you should see a skin specialist.

If you would like to have my leaflet about hair care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 51. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



McCall's Printed Patterns N5064

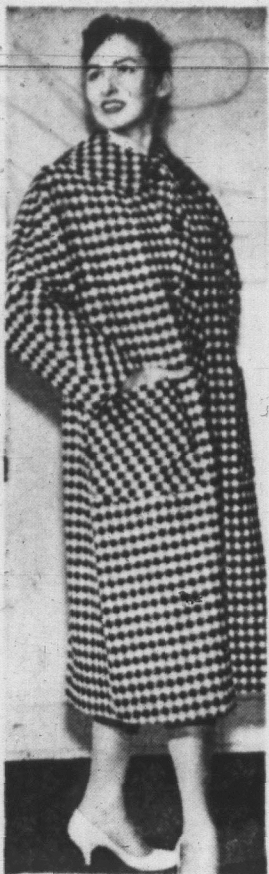
The collar fashion is featured on a slim sheath with three-quarter-length sleeves. The three-layered collar is detachable and can be replaced by a smaller collar for everyday wear. Small detachable cuffs are also offered in this easy-to-sew pattern which promises wardrobe variety. Make your own in linen, shantung, printed silk or cotton with linen or organdy for the collar. Misses' sizes 10-18. Size 14 takes 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for the large collar. McCall's Printed Pattern No. N5064, 60c. Send 60c for pattern No. N5064 to McCall Printed Pattern, c/o The Times, 462 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly, name, address, zone, style number and size.

MORE WOMEN IN SENIOR POSTS

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian Federation of University Women recently urged federal government to give more consideration to women when filling senior government positions.

Mrs. J. F. Flaherty of Ottawa told the group's annual convention that the Civil Service Commission has been asked to enforce the merit system and that suitably qualified women be considered when senior appointments are made.

She added that a request has also been made to Prime Minister Diefenbaker to appoint a woman to the historic advisory committee of the National Capital Commission.



Blatantly bold is the columnar coat, at left, in oversize black and white houndstooth check. The large patch pockets and deep collar add a note of richness. At right,



luxurious Blin and Blin wool is the fabric of this femininely flattering dress. A simple sheath with a side draped bow as its only accent, it is a dawn-to-dark companion.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

No Drastic Change in Silhouette At Preview Fall Fashion Showings

Vancouver played host last week to the biggest display of fashion Western Canada has seen... the Western Apparel Markets Fall Market Week. Activity was centred in Vancouver Hotel where no less than 84 representatives of Canada's top fashion houses displayed almost 400 different collections to interested retailers in British Columbia.

Organized by a trade association of dress and clothing salesmen, Western Apparel Markets (B.C.), the show provided a comprehensive selection of women's and children's fashions for fall merchandising.

Many orders were placed by buyers from our own shops and it will be interesting to see the new fall clothes which should begin to arrive in late July and early August.

Changes in silhouette are

subtle rather than drastic... there is no new "look." The natural feminine figure will continue to lead the way. The waistline will be defined at its normal place... hemlines will remain static.

Most noticeable changes will take place at the neck and shoulder line. There will be a gradual broadening of the shoulders... not with padding, as in the past, but with collars standing well away from the throat, and sleeves extending out by the use of stiffening.

Coats will continue to have a barrel-back look—accented by the large collar and narrow hemline. Topcoats and walking

Attend Wedding

At the wedding of Miss Suzanne Ryall and Mr. Glenn Campbell in St. Matthias Anglican Church recently, were out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell, of Creston; Mrs. E. H. Bird, Miss Janet Bird and Mr. F. E. Anfield all of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Glenn of Edmonton.

Bride Wears Green Gown

A gown in pale leaf green lace was worn by bride Miss Suzanne Frances Ryall for her afternoon wedding in St. Matthias Anglican Church earlier this week. Fashioned in waltz-length, gown had a scalloped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves.

Bride carried a white prayer book topped with a spray of white roses and Stephanotis. Her hat was in frosty white. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Ryall of McBride, B.C. The groom, Glenn Frederick Campbell, RCN, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell of Creston.

Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns officiated.

G. F. Rose, bride's uncle, gave her in marriage. Miss Cynthia Ryall, her sister, was maid of honor. She wore a white and turquoise nylon dress and carried a colonial

Co-Workers Entertain

Mrs. Sheila D. Rose whose marriage to Eric N. Scott, Sanguo, Alta., takes place this weekend, was honored at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. Salute on Fairfield Road. Attending to surprise Mrs. Rose were fellow employees of Billing Department, St. Joseph's Hospital. They were Mrs. G. Kemble and the Misses Vi Hansen, Kay McDonald, Ann McDonald, Gwenneth Powell, and Charlotte Hynes. A gift of copper was presented to Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Rose also received a gift of steel kitchenware from former co-workers on Ward 1A, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Rose's sister-in-law, entertained at a luncheon in her honor at her home on Fairfield Road. Guests were Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. O. Moore, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham.

McCall Bros The Floral Funeral Chapel

Understanding service that meets your wishes in every detail of tradition, denomination and cost.

1406 Vancouver Street EV 5-4465

DEAR ABBY...

And Then What?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I returned from a three-week visit to take care of my daughter's new baby, I found a cheap earring between the cushions of my sofa. I questioned my husband. He admitted that one night he got restless and could not sleep and went uptown to a bar for a few drinks. He said he invited a gang of stranger's home with him (including this woman who lost the earring.) But he swears nothing happened. I said I'd forgive him, but I can't. I keep wondering if he told me the whole truth. I won't be satisfied till I know. How can I be sure?

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: Just keep harping on it and you'll drive him back to the bar in search of a nice sympathetic ear (to go with the earring.) Believe him, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a problem. When I go out with a young man should I tell him I am divorced the first time I go out with him or should I wait until I know him better? My mother says it's none of his business.

YOUNG DIVORCEE

DEAR YOUNG: Your mother is wrong. Wouldn't you want to know if a man had a divorce in his background? Give him the same break.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 7 and 12. My husband is a fanatic about the boys getting hurt. The older boy has begged for a two-wheel bicycle for years so we finally got one last Christmas. His father won't let him ride it anywhere except in front of the house. He can't take it across any streets. His friends laugh at him. We live five blocks from school, but my husband drives the boys there in the morning and I pick them up. He is afraid they'll be hit by a car if they walk. I go along with his ideas to keep peace in the family. What else can I do?

MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: In an effort to keep his sons "safe" physically, Dad is crippling them emotionally. Children need to be taught to care for themselves. Your husband should have a long talk with a professional counsellor.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why there are so many women who can't get along with their mothers-in-law? I have two in my house plus my own mother and we get along just wonderfully. When my first husband died his mother was living with us. She was 73 and in a wheelchair from a stroke so I kept her with me. She's jolly and never complains. I was married again to a man who had a 77-year-old widowed mother with sugar diabetes and one leg gone. So there are two in wheelchairs. You never saw sweeter women. My own mother is 76 and partially blind and she's with me, too. I read them your column out loud every day, Abby, and

when we hear other people's problems, we think we are real lucky. Love, SALLY.

DEAR SALLY: You are lucky, indeed, because you have a lot of love in your heart and know how to give it to others. Thank you for your beautiful letter and God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LARRY: Who says "everybody loves a fat man?" Try a little girth control.

"Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teenager Wants to Know, send 25c and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Before the Ball

Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Phoebe Rayner, prior to the summer ball in HMCS Venture. Supper was held at Admiral's House and there were 16 guests, including HMCS Venture cadets and their partners.

Diane Abernethy Feted

A linen shower was given for Miss Dianne Abernethy, Friday evening, by Mrs. David Hummel and Mrs. Peter Young, at the Hummel home on Roslyn Road. Gifts were held in a wishing well. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Jack Warlock, Mrs. Don Macdonald, Mrs. Maurice Tate, Mrs. Brian Roberts, Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mrs. Ian Doig and the Misses Kathleen Blaney, Marilyn Bassett, Susan Lewis, Gilly Edgell, Adele Gough, Terry French, Nona Shove and Margo Mathison. The bride-elect was also honored at a luncheon party Thursday, given by Mrs. Harold V. Hummel at her home on St. Charles Street.

In Florida

Miss Pamela Bingham left Victoria last week for Pensacola, Fla., where her marriage to Sub-Lt. Colin Crisp, RCN, will take place in the chapel of the United States Naval Air Base, next Saturday. Miss Bingham flew via Miami and is now guest of Sub-Lt. and Mrs. James Guest in Pensacola prior to her wedding. Miss Bingham is the daughter of Capt. Duncan Bingham and Mrs. Bingham and the groom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Crisp, all of Victoria.

Quebec Holiday

Mrs. L. Fewson, Victoria, leaves Sunday on an extended holiday to Quebec. She will return to the city in three months.

Going Abroad

Mrs. Enid M. Webster and Mrs. Ruby Stewart will leave Victoria on July 5 to attend the triennial congress of International Federation of Bus-

ness and Professional Women, in Paris, July 20-26. They are taking a pre-congress tour of Holland, Brussels, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Mrs. Webster will go to London after the congress to join a sister for an English Lakes district tour. They will motor in the south of England and then to Edinburgh for the festival, visiting brothers and sisters on the way. Mrs. Stewart will take a post-congress tour to Spain, Ireland, Scotland and the south of England.

For Miss Pethard

Miss Violet Pethard was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. W. L. Caldwell, Feltham Road. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the bride-elect and to Mrs. G. E. Pethard. Other invited guests were Mrs. R. A. Shaw, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. P. Painter, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. K. Kerr, Misses Verna Barnes, Kay Oliver and Pat Caldwell.



En route to Guelph, Ont., where they will stay until mid-August are this popular Victoria family, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, with left to right, Kenny, four years old; Douglas, 11, and Beverly, 8. Mr. Grant, who is supervisor of physical education for the Greater Victoria School Board, will teach summer school in Ontario. From there, the family will travel to Scotland. Mr. Grant has taken a position as exchange teacher in Monifieth, Dundee, Scotland. He will be teaching on the elementary level for a year.

Miss Jane Pope Radiant Bride For Wedding This Afternoon

In a service this afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Miss Sarah Jane St. George Pope, daughter of Mrs. J. H. W. Pope, Victoria, and the late Major Pope, Royal Canadian Regiment, became the bride of Sub-Lieut. Douglas Arthur Henderson, RCN, HMCS St. Laurent, Esquimalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Henderson of Hamilton, Ont. Canon Hywel J. Jones conducted the ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, daisies and blue delphiniums. Pews were marked with white satin bows and ivy.

The attractive fair-haired bride was a picture as she entered the church on the arm of Frederick Syson. Her classically styled gown of white peau-de-faille was fashioned with a circular neckline dipping softly off the shoulders. Fitted bodice had short sleeves and extended on straight lines to the floor. Sides and back of the lovely gown were full and flowed into a slight train. Dress was appliqued with lace. Her elbow-length gloves were of French kid. Soft pearls sprinkled her lace cap which held a misty circular veil which covered her face as she entered the church. Her late grandmother's pearl brooch was worn as "something old" and she had a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. White roses were in her cascading bouquet.

Afternoon dresses of white organza sprinkled with pale blue flowers were worn by a quartet of attendants, Miss Dawn Hickman, maid of honor; Miss Patricia Green, Miss Kim Crombie and Miss Virginia Grant, bridesmaids. Frocks had fitted scooped-neck bodices and stylishly short harem skirts. All wore white bow bandeaux, blue satin shoes and carried bouquets of white sweet peas, daisies and blue

Order Re-Elects Mrs. Holmes

Mrs. A. Holmes was re-elected president of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George recently. Also appointed to office at the annual meeting were Mrs. A. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. E. Reed, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Fairservice, chaplain; Mrs. E. MacMillan, first conductor; Mrs. H. Clark, second; Mrs. M. MacLean, inside guard; Mrs. R. Williams, outside guard; Mrs. M. Cleaver, captain floor work; and Mrs. Murphy, pianist. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. E. Turner were named to sick committee. Mrs. M. Harris, district deputy, received honors and installed officers assisted by Mrs. B. Lomas and Mrs. K. Gaiger.

cornflowers. Miss Lindsay Jones, flower girl, wore a white eyelet frock over blue. A wreath of blue and white posies were in her hair and she carried a colonial bouquet. Sub-Lieut. Duncan Mathison was best man and ushers were Sub-Lieut. David Mildon, Sub-Lieut. Michael Moore, Sub-Lieut. Rene D'Hollander and Sub-Lieut. M. W. D. Rocheleau.

A naval guard of honor formed outside the church after the ceremony. Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene of a reception. Mother of the bride received guests wearing a pale green silk dress of Parisian design. Her shoes were in tone and she wore a floral hat. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake which was topped with a naval officer's crown. Canon Jones proposed the toast to the bride.

Motoring on honeymoon to Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise.



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, 596 Oliver Street, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday. They were married on June 23, 1909, in County of Durham, England, and came to Canada in 1912, settling at Weyburn, Sask., where Mr. Clark was in partnership in a garage business until he retired to Victoria in 1946. They have two married sons, William in Ottawa, and Albert in Toronto; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Edwards, in Victoria; also three grand-

children. At present they are being visited by Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. J. Simpson, and his daughter, Miss Evelyn Simpson of Sudbury, Ont. A family dinner party was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on the anniversary night. On July 10 when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and their two children arrive from Toronto, Mrs. Edwards plans a reception in honor of her parents in Oak Bay. United Church hall at 8 p.m. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)



Miss Sylvia Meade, attractive young hostess Friday evening at her first big party, is pictured at her parent's home at Metchosin. A graduate of Norfolk House School, Miss Meade plans to attend Victoria College in the fall.

Gay Birthday Dance in Garden Of Family Estate at Metchosin

"Chatley," the family estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Meade at Metchosin was setting for a gay dance Friday evening. Occasion was the 18th birthday of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Meade, a Norfolk House School graduate of this year. For the party Miss Meade wore a dainty frock of grey silk faille. It was fashioned with a strapless bodice and was accented by a wide melon pink sash.

B.C. House

Many visitors from Victoria and points up-Island registered during the past week at London's British Columbia House, Victorians included Rev. C. E. Rogers, Miss Jennifer Little, Mrs. Mary F. Conyers, Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Mrs. G. E. Rotherham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuson, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sims, the Misses Vicky and Alix Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cupples, Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonnell, Mrs. Alfred Fox, Mrs. H. O. Keesey, Mrs. Olive Brake, Mrs. Ronald T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, Miss Dorothy V. Crighton, Miss M. L. Hobkirk, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennison, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gale and Miss Arlee Gale. Also registering were Mrs. H. Andrew and Miss Linda Andrew of Brentwood Bay; Mrs. F. R. Morrison, Nanaimo; Mr. Alan W. Jackson, Mr. John Sawitsky and Mr. Stan Proctor, all of Campbell River.

Dance was held under a large marquee, beside the swimming pool at the front of the house. Pink and blue streamers, gaily colored balloons and multi-colored lights decorated the tent, in which Len Acres and his orchestra played for the young dancers. Under another marquee, beside the pool, a sit-down supper was served.

Invited guests included members of Miss Meade's graduating class, the Misses Barbara Emery, Sue Arnold, Alix Henderson, Ann Cheetham, Aletta Bartelink, Eleanor Shaw, Sheila Greenhill, Rosemary Nicholson and Wendy Gerry.

Also at the delightful party

were the Misses Lee Husband, Sue Mearns, Cathie Rivers, Lynn Edwards, Jill Williams, Sue Lort, Pam Genge, Joan Harris, Diana Rankin, Jay Bottrell, Heather Bridgman, Louise Roberts, Ann McDougall, Janie Wheaton, Cindy George, Diagne Kennedy and Larry Devlin, John Schrieber, Bill Hibbard, Ian Appleton, Jim Taylor, Derek Denny, Tony Archbold, Ian Ogle, Bill McKechnie, John Grant, Chris Longridge, Chris Cossette, Simon Wade, Peter Rankin, Wilfred Lund, David Angus, A. J. Shaffer, Ian Read, Bob Wheaton and Chris Fibiger. From Vancouver came Jeff Wright, Robin Douglas and Tony Reid.

Old Prophecies, Predictions Coming True in Present Age

A bright word picture that gave hope of better world conditions to come, was painted by retired Judge George W. McPhee at installation meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening.

Title of the talk was "Some Prophecies and Their Relation to World Conditions." Judge McPhee quoted from the prophecies of Mother Shipton, written 400 years ago; from Grey's Elegy, written 200 years ago and from the writings of Lord Tenynson, 100 years ago. Prophecies contained in them, he said, were coming true today. He also pointed out that eco-

nomie world conditions were slowly changing for the better through the work of the United Nations and of the churches. He was introduced by Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin and thanked by Mrs. Vera Wade.

Installation of officers for 1959-60 was conducted in a candlelight ceremony by Miss E. L. Forbes, national vice-president. Retiring president, Mrs. Lily Welham, was presented with a past-president's pin by Mrs. Ruby Masters and with an arm bouquet of flowers by Miss Vera Beek on behalf of the retiring executive. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Mary Youson, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Brown.

KNOW YOUR CLUBWOMEN

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Of Personal Interest

At Wedding

Here for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Jane Pope and Sub-Lieut. Douglas Henderson in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, is Miss Jayne Anderson of Vancouver.

Christened

Larry Robert were the names given to the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Nicholson Street at a christening ceremony in St. Martin-in-the-Field Church recently. The six-month-old child was baptized by Rev. S. J. Wickens. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Green entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tennison and Mr. Donald Shewchuk, godparents; Mr. and Mrs. A. Shewchuk, paternal grandparents; and material grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and Mr. and Mrs. K. Martindale.

Reception

Following the organ recital by Dr. Charles Peaker at Christ Church Cathedral Monday evening, there will be a reception at the home of Mr. C. C. Warren, chairman of the Victoria Centre of the Canadian College of Organists, and Mrs. Warren, on Manor Road. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. George Peaker and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh. The hostess will be assisted in serving by Mrs. L. H. Ashby, Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Miss Ann Van der Voort and Miss Catherine Shore. Fifty guests have been invited to attend.

CLUB CALENDAR

Jilt Tar Navy Wives picnic, Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., Gorge Klipsen Park.

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VIEW at BROAD

EV 3-7171

EV 3-8831

Auxiliary Head On Member Hunt

Are you a young woman in your twenties with spare time on your hands? If so, Miss Dianne Cox, dynamic young president of junior auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage is looking for you!

"I'm member hunting" she explains with a glint in her eye. "Type of girls I'm after should be young, enthusiastic and willing to sacrifice an evening or two a week for voluntary work."

This one-gal membership drive was prompted by a slump in the auxiliary's member numbers.

So far, Dianne hasn't had much luck with her project. She says:

"I don't know what many young Victoria business women and housewives are doing in their off hours. Certainly they don't come forward and offer to help. If only each one would give up a few hours each week, groups like our auxiliary could really get ahead and accomplish miracles."

Besides her auxiliary work, Dianne is a full-time dietitian at Veterans' Hospital.

"This type of work really interests me," she explains.

Dianne studied at the University of British Columbia; graduated in 1950 with her degree in home economics; interned at the Toronto General Hospital for two years and has worked in many hospitals across Canada.

Only other extra-curricular



Miss Dianne Cox

off at once... anyway I never like to take on more than I think I can handle."

Miss Cox lives with her father, A. H. Cox on Beach Drive. She is the only girl in the family and has two brothers, Graham Cox and Brian Cox.

Asked how she became interested in the orphanage, she explains:

"When my mother was alive,



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Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street, and at the Duncan Bureau, 30 Kenneth Street.

1 BIRTHS

ALLABARTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allabarton, 3420 Maplewood Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, June 26, 1959, a son, Michael James, 8 lbs. 4 oz., a brother for Jodie Lynn and Lee.

BROUGHTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broughton, 1044 Craigflower, Victoria, B.C., a son, Donald Frederick, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 24, 1959, a brother for Billy. (Thanks to Dr. Horne.)

HALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Hall, 1122 Munro St., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 25, a son, Peter Alan, a brother for Lance and Bob.

KING—To Janet (nee Denison), wife of R. W. King, 1215 St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., a son, Robert, June 26, 1959, at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

ROBERT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert, 533 Hurst St., at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 27, 1959, a son, J. P. Robert, 8 lbs. 4 oz., a brother for Ricky and Kathy. Many thanks to Dr. Hunt and the maternity staff.

RUSSELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, 1230 Slater St., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 26, 1959, a son, Richard Wayne, 7 lbs. 3 oz., a brother for Bob.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

FEAT-DUNTON—The engagement is announced of Christine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Feat-Dunton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunton of Victoria, to Gladys, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feat-Dunton, 1508, at 1215 St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

3 MARRIAGES

BASTIAN—CHRISTOPHER—The marriage is announced of Miss Virginia Marie Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Christopher, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Jan Gerrit Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bastian, of Victoria, on June 26, 1959, at the Church of Our Lord, Victoria, B.C. Bishop Dennis, officiating. Rev. J. H. Feat-Dunton, officiating.

5 DEATHS

DANIEL—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on June 26, 1959, Robert Daniel, aged 20 years, born in Seattle, B.C., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniel, of Victoria, B.C. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. (Thanks to Dr. Horne.)

KENNEDY—In Vancouver, B.C., on June 25, 1959, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, aged 75 years, born in Winnipeg, Man., resident of Victoria from 1920 to 1948 where she was the proprietress of the Victoria Hotel. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. (Thanks to Dr. Horne.)

McKENNA—In Vancouver, B.C., on June 25, 1959, Mrs. Mary McKenna, aged 75 years, born in Winnipeg, Man., resident of Victoria from 1920 to 1948 where she was the proprietress of the Victoria Hotel. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. (Thanks to Dr. Horne.)

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DEATHS

LEGGO—In Victoria, on June 26, 1959, Robert Leggo, aged 79 years, of 1519 Oaklands Ave., born in Peterborough, Ont., resident here for 10 years. He leaves his wife, Ellen, and a son, Brian, of Peterborough, Ont. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. (Thanks to Dr. Horne.)

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15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 LOST AND FOUND

21 MALE HELP WANTED

21 MALE HELP WANTED

21 MALE HELP WANTED

21 MALE HELP WANTED

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

POP WORKS IN THE CITY AND JUST GETS DOWN TO THE SEASHORE COTTAGE ON WEEK ENDS

OH BOY! WHAT A WEEK! I'M GOING TO NOTION BY THE BEACH AND SNOOZE IN THE SAND

WELL, THAT'S WHAT OUR SUMMER BUNGALOW IS FOR, DEAR

AFTER YOU PUT UP THE DRAPE, THE ROOF NEEDS RIXING AND THE WINDOW SASHES NEED TOUCHING UP—AND, OH YES—WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER WITH THE STILTONS TONIGHT



25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

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25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DID WE SAY REST? HEH-HEH... ASK DEAR OL' DAD... HE KNOWS BETTER BY NOW

OH BOY! WHAT A WEEK! I'M GOING TO NOTION BY THE BEACH AND SNOOZE IN THE SAND

WELL, THAT'S WHAT OUR SUMMER BUNGALOW IS FOR, DEAR

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25

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57 DODGE Royal Sedan. Radio. Full power equipped. Was \$2,149. \$1,699

56 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Radio. Air-conditioner. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,749. \$1,649

55 DODGE Royal Sedan. Radio. Air-conditioner. Automatic. Full power. Was \$1,749. \$1,599

57 ZODIAC Sedan. Heater. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,399. \$1,199

56 VOLKSWAGEN Custom Sedan. Was \$1,499. \$1,399

52 AUSTIN Sedan. Radio. Heater. Was \$699. \$599

57 AUSTIN Sedan. Heater. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,099. \$1,599

54 AUSTIN Sedan. Radio. Heater. Was \$549. \$899

52 CONSUL Sedan. Radio. Heater. Was \$599. \$499

56 METEOR 2-Door Ranch Wagon. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$2,299. Save \$100. \$2,149

55 STUDEBAKER V8 Lowboy. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,499. \$1,549

53 DE SOTO Tudor Hardtop. Radio. Heater. Power equipped. Was \$1,399. \$1,299

52 CHRYSLER Sedan. Radio. Air-conditioner. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$499. \$599

49 MONARCH Sedan. Heater. Was \$399. \$249

56 METEOR 6-Cylinder Tudor Ranch Wagon. Air-conditioner. Was \$1,599. \$1,799

55 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Air-conditioner. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,649. \$1,499

53 FORD Victoria Tudor Hardtop. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Tilt steering wheel. Was \$1,399. \$1,299

51 PONTIAC Sedan. Heater. Was \$499. \$299

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55 VAUXHALL Wyvern, ivory. \$1095

55 MORRIS MINOR, green. \$545

54 DODGE 2-Door Sedan, blue. \$975

54 PONTIAC SEDAN, beige. \$1195

53 FORD SEDAN, green. \$745

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53 OLDS Hardtop, automatic. \$2395

53 PONTIAC V8 Sedan, radio. \$2195

53 DODGE Regent Sedan, V8, automatic, red. \$1595

55 PLYMOUTH Mayfair V8 Sedan, automatic, radio. \$1495

55 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, automatic. \$1695

56 PLYMOUTH TUDOR, green and ivory. \$1195

54 CHEV Coupe, blue. \$1095

55 FORD TUDOR, yellow and black. \$1295

55 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. \$1345

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53 FORD SEDAN, grey. \$785

53 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, automatic, radio. \$1975

50 DODGE Station Wagon, turquoise. \$695

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51 STUDEBAKER 3-Pass. Coupe. \$395

50 PONTIAC Sedan, grey. \$495

50 PONTIAC Sedan, blue. \$495

49 FORD Sedan, black. \$190

51 CHEVROLET Hardtop, radio. \$795

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50 DODGE Custom Sedan. \$595

50 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, blue. \$595

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54 OLDS "88" SEDAN, AUTOMATIC RADIO, ALL CUSTOM (STOCK 1894) \$1399

58 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE, VERY LOW MILEAGE, ALL CUSTOM (STOCK 3882) \$2299

53 AUSTIN SEDAN, ROMERSET MODEL, REBUILT MOTOR, NEW PAINT (STOCK 4018) \$647

57 CHRYSLER SEDAN, ALL POWER, RADIO, AUTOMATIC, EVERY LUXURY EXTRA, EVERY AVAILABLE EXTRA (STOCK 1377) \$2399

52 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, POWER WINDOWS, SEAT, STEERING AND BRAKES, EVERY LUXURY EXTRA (STOCK 2994) \$1599

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56 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ALL DE LUXE CUSTOM (STOCK 2074) \$1499

54 METEOR SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, TOP SHAPE (STOCK 4488) \$999

56 PLYMOUTH ONE OWNER, DE LUXE, IMMACULATE CONDITION (STOCK 2018) \$1399

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Judge Claims Power to Up Price of Brewery Shares

VANCOUVER (CP) — A judge said Thursday he could set a price on a small amount of Lucky Lager shares higher than that accepted by more than 98 per cent of the shareholders.

"They've accepted the offer," said Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Supreme Court chambers. "That's their business. I sold some shares on the stock exchange last week. They went up. I can't complain. I had my chance."

Three shareholders of Lucky Lager Brewery are fighting the attempt of John Labatt Ltd. to take over their 1260 shares at \$5.25 each, the price Labatt's has paid for approximately 1,770,000 shares.

Mr. Justice Manson made the statement when he was asked by a lawyer what the other shareholders would think if he set a different value on the 1260 shares. He also said he could evaluate the 1260 shares.

His wife, and Sooke Investments, are applying to offset

an order compelling dissenting Lucky Lager shareholders to sell their stock to Labatt's. J. G. McIntosh is appearing for them.

BAD FAITH DENIED

Kenneth Meredith, counsel for Lucky and Labatt's, said Thursday there is nothing to support Mr. McIntosh's allegations that the directors of Lucky Lager acted in bad faith in recommending acceptance of the Labatt offer.

"They acted in their own interest in selling their own shares and in the interests of the other shareholders in recommending acceptance of the offer," Meredith said. "The interest of the directors and the other shareholders were in common."

Mr. Meredith said there is nothing to support Mr. McIntosh's allegation that Lucky Lager directors had a secret arrangement to continue as directors for five years.

He said a reasonable provision Victoria chartered account-

ant Gerald F. (Pat) Dunn, sion was made for shareholders to have three Lucky Lager directors on the board after Labatt's had acquired a majority interest.

ALL WEALTHY MEN

Lucky Lager directors were all "relatively affluent men," he said, and yet McIntosh had suggested "they would sell themselves to Labatt's for a five-year job."

The provision for the three directors wasn't disclosed in a letter to shareholders as it "had no bearing on the offer," he said.

Mr. Meredith also said Mr. McIntosh was wrong in his assumption that a letter to shareholders from George Norgan, president, and directors was dictated by Labatt's. He quoted from the minutes of a director's meeting to support his statement.

Mr. Norgan, he said, held more than 80,000 shares, and Mr. Dunn has 60.

SIMILAR INTERESTS

"Their interest in regard for shareholders is identical," he said. "They both want the highest price."

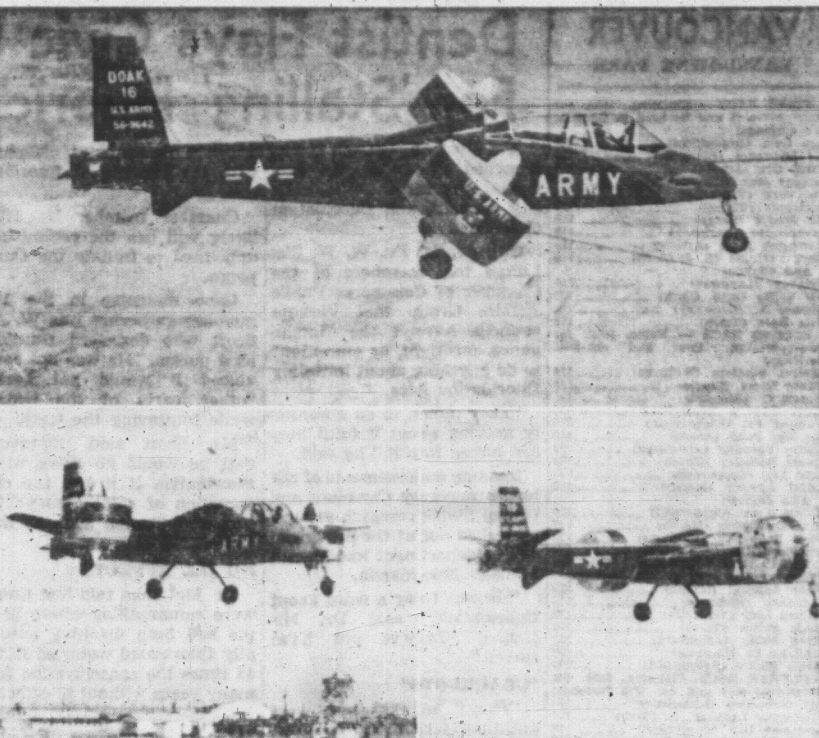
He also said Mr. McIntosh suggested Pemberton Securities were "bribed by Labatt's for \$5,000" to send out a letter urging acceptance of the offer.

Pemberton's, he said, was being paid for services, not to give a corrupt evaluation.

"You know how glasses get colored," said Mr. Justice Manson. "I wonder whether the shareholders should have known that Pemberton's was the paid fiscal agent of Labatt's."

Mr. Meredith said, Pemberton's wasn't actually the fiscal agent, and did not color its report.

The case will resume next Thursday.



OKAY DOAK—Another entry in the VTOL (vertical take-off and land) field has just been successfully flight tested. The Doak 16—known in the army as the VZ-4A VTOL—was put through all phases of vertical and horizontal flight at Edwards AFB, Calif. Two ducted fan propellers, connected

by shafts to a single 840-h.p. turbine engine behind the pilot, lift the craft straight up, lower left. The pilot then swivels the fan, top, through 90 degrees and the Doak-Aircraft Co. product goes into forward flight, lower right, the same as a conventional airplane.

AGRARIAN REFORM PLAN A FLOP

Cuba Economy Totters As Castro in Trouble

Editor's note: The following dispatch is based on authoritative private advice reaching United Press International in New York from Cuba.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime in Cuba is in serious trouble. Government forces have been alerted against attack either from within or without.

The country's economic situation, which is going from bad to worse, is the main concern right now.

Some 300,000 sugar crop workers will be out of jobs upon completion of the sugar harvest at the end of this month. When that happens, Cuba's unemployed will hit near the one million mark, or approximately half of the nation's working force.

Six months after victorious Castro forces successfully ousted President Fulgencio Batista from office, Cuban

business is almost at a standstill.

Each revolutionary law passed has brought with it an almost complete paralysis in its field.

For example, rent reductions paralyzed the construction field. The agrarian reform law has paralyzed Cuban tobacco and rice plantings. Import and exchange controls have paralyzed imports. Restrictions on installment sales have almost halted retail trade.

The agrarian reform law has, in addition, fanned physical resentment to an unprecedented degree, even among many who were ardent Castro supporters. Some tobacco farmers have vowed they will die rather than surrender their land. These are native Cubans, not representatives of large outside business interests which also are affected.

Government reorganization has created chaos.

Some 20,000 Batista soldiers are out of jobs. So are many other thousands of public servants.

SPARK LIT

The spark of rebellion has been lit.

In the last three weeks, government forces have been put on three "separate alerts" against attack.

Apparently feared is an air strike from without, possibly against Santiago and mounted from the Dominican Republic, which in turn has been charging that attacks against its own government have been mounted from Cuba.

Also feared is an attack on the model prison at the Isle of Pines where most ardent Batistianos are confined.

At the moment, any blow against Castro probably would not be successful. Flareups in such widely-scattered areas as Havana, Pinar Del Rio, Camaguey, Santiago and Manzanillo do not appear to be part of a concerted plot.

However, information in Cuba is that organized opposition is being built up outside, principally in Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic where Batista presently is in exile, and in Miami. Batista is said to be supplying funds.

Batista lieutenants are actively in on the planning.

LOYALTY IN DOUBT

There also seems reason to doubt the loyalty of some of Castro's own rebel troops. Examples are the recent purge of the air force and demonstrations of rebel soldiers incensed against the regime in Oriente Province, in particular.

Church leaders have switched from all-out support of the Castro administration to urge a go-slow policy on some government plans, especially the agrarian reform.

Castro (himself has opened government ranks, hitherto reserved for loyal members of his "July 26" movement, to such rival revolutionary groups as former president Carlos Prío Socarrás' authentic organization, the revolutionary directorate and the second national Escambray front.

These played a secondary military role in the fight against Batista but apparently their arms are now needed by Castro.

The Prío group, silent until recently, now is making suggestions which might be termed counter-revolutionary.

There even have been suggestions that Castro should set a time limit for his tenure in office and call for general elections fairly soon.

It all adds up to trouble for Castro.

HE GOT THEIR NUMBER

Trucker 'Sleuth' Helps Nab Thieves

A Victoria truck driver was credited with a neat bit of police work when information turned over by him to Colwood RCMP resulted in pleas of guilty by three men charged with theft.

The trio, all naval personnel serving in HMCS Assiniboine, were charged jointly with theft of an 18 horsepower engine from a boat owned by Alan Bigelow early Wednesday. The boat was parked on its trailer at Goldstream when the trailer developed a flat tire.

"The men were arrested Wednesday night when police traced a car licence number noted by truck driver S. T. Brown, 6836 Veyness.

Joseph Jerome Arsenault, William Edward Weir and Robert John Samuel Saunders were remanded for sentence to July 8 at a special Thursday session of Colwood court.

Police said Brown told them he had seen the abandoned trailer on his way up Island, noting the motor was intact.

On his return to Victoria about 4 a.m. he saw the motor was gone and three men near a parked car acted suspiciously. He told police.

Investigating Wednesday night, police discovered the outboard engine in the trunk of a car at HMC Dockyard, and the charges were laid.

Group Hits Junior High School Role

DUNCAN—A leaflet asking the question, "Why are our children not allowed to stay in elementary school until grade eight?" is being distributed here by a "taxpayers' committee" formed in Cobble Hill in opposition to the \$1,155,292 school loan bylaw to be voted on July 9.

"Grade 6 youngsters don't need gymnasiums and auditoriums—let their bodies develop with good healthy rough and tumble play in the school yard," the group declares.

The committee charges that having junior high schools in the school system entails double expenditures in providing auditoriums and gymnasiums for both junior and senior high schools.

"After six years of high school the students feel they have lived a full life-time of experiences. They are bored with education. The girls are anxious to marry and the boys to work," says the committee.

Men Fall 240 Feet To Death From Dam

CONCRETE, Wash. (AP)—Two men stripping scaffolding bolts from the face of a nearly finished 300-foot dam on the Baker River plunged 240 feet to their deaths Friday when the scaffolding gave way.

Crash Kills Local Man

REVELSTOKE—Christopher Lawrence Searle, 18, whose mother lives at Royal Oak, Saanich, died of injuries when his car skidded on the Big Bend highway 48 miles north of Revelstoke Friday night and plunged over an embankment.

Victoria's Good Citizen Named Sunday

A citizen who has done outstanding work for the community will be presented with the Native Sons of B.C. good citizens award at the annual "I am a Canadian citizenship" ceremonies in front of the Legislative Buildings at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The presentation will be made by Judge J. B. Clearihue. Name of the person who has won the award will be revealed at the ceremony.

Sea, army and air force cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and L.O.D.E. standard bearers will take part in the ceremony.

The HMCS Naden band will also present a band concert at 2:15 p.m. and will take part in the ceremony.

The program includes the administration of an oath of loyalty to Canada by Mr. and Mrs. Yves Pommerehne, and a pageant of nations representing Canadian, Norwegian, Native Indian, Ukrainian, Dutch, German and Chinese nationalities.

Speakers will include Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer, department of citizenship, Judge George W. McPherson and Allan Loat, chief factor, Post No. 1, Native Sons of Canada.

Mrs. H. L. Smith is chairman of the ceremonies.

Eighth Province Joins National Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — New Brunswick today became the eighth province to enter the national hospital insurance scheme, effective July 1.

Besides the basic hospital services for in-patients, the plan will provide a broad range of out-patient services, including laboratory procedures and emergency diagnosis and treatment of injuries resulting from accidents.

FOG

Continued from Page 1— kept clear, giving Cornwall the appearance of a ghost town in the downtown area.

Outside the armories hundreds of small Wolf Cubs grew more restless. Across the street in the athletic grounds the stands were filled with youngsters waiting for the Queen to appear.

The feature of the day's program for the royal party was to be the Canadian-U.S. ceremonies on the \$600,000,000 Moses-Saunders power project.

The fog forced the Britannia to anchor in the St. Lawrence River 19 miles below Snell Lock after sailing from its overnight anchorage at South Coteau Landing, about 20 miles downstream near Valleyfield, Que.

The day's program had been scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the lifting of the royal yacht in the Eisenhower Lock—part of the American section of the seaway.

Principal Staying On

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. W. C. Lockhart, who resigned as principal of United College here last September during a dispute over the dismissal of history Professor Harry S. Crowe, has agreed to remain for at least one more year, it was announced today.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Provincial Parks

SIDNEY REVIEW — A Victoria resident, accompanied by his family, recently drove out to North Saanich in order to spend a weekend camping at Macdonald Park, overlooking Shoal Harbor. The family found the facilities excellent and expressed their appreciation of the manner in which the park is laid out. They ultimately retired in their tents.

At 3 a.m. the family was disturbed by the roar of 15 motorcycles and several cars as they descended on the park. When everyone was thoroughly awake the night was disturbed with loud shouts and cursing, complained the campers. They finally pulled up stakes and departed.

It may well be that the ranger in charge of these parks is unable to maintain a complete state of order when faced with a large number of young people. It would seem to present no problem to connect up a telephone to his headquarters in order that he might gain assistance when faced with an acute problem.

If the parks cannot be operated satisfactorily then they should be closed and the whole

system abandoned. It is the local community which takes the blame, for any such untoward incident.

Poor Show

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE — Ladysmith was not as good as it seemed. Last year 138 persons donated blood to the Red Cross Clinic. This year exactly the same number turned out and of that total only 19 were registered as donating for the first time. This means that out of approximately 2,000 adults living in this community, only about 120 are making donations regularly. The same old people, and most of them are middle-aged, are carrying the load year after year for the whole town.

Ladysmith Hospital receives its blood supply from the Red Cross free of charge and dispenses it free of charge. But there have been times when blood of the right type has not been available in the local blood bank when it was needed and it has been necessary to call in donors. Fortunately, the donors have been available.

Ironically, the local hospital obtains the names of local donors from the Red Cross

Clinic. This means that the people called are the same people who turn out year after year to the clinics and, once again the 1,800 odd adults in this community who do not contribute, get a free ride.

Queen's Visit

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS — Joyce Davidson, speaking in an American TV show said: "Like most Canadians, I'm indifferent to the visit of the Queen."

Then the id blew off. People became offended. One said she had no right to speak for the people of Canada. Another said: "She has a right to her own opinions but mustn't speak for the people of Canada."

We think she is right in saying most people are indifferent to the visit.

The only people we think are aren't indifferent to the royal visit are the daily newspapers and radio and television stations. They enjoy it.

As for the comment that Miss Davidson should apologize to the people of Canada for putting them in a false light, that's nonsense.

The people of Canada should be grateful to Miss Davidson for a refreshing bit of honesty.

New Principal Named to Replace Ganges Teacher

GANGES—J. M. Evans of Lumby has been appointed principal of the Salt Spring Elementary-High School at Ganges for the coming term. He will replace John Lawrence, who resigned with three members of the school board after a majority of the board voted to extend Mr. Lawrence's period of probation by an additional year.

Mr. Evans holds a B.A. degree as well as a specialist's certificate for physical education. Now 32 years old, he has had 11 years' experience teaching. He has been two years at Lumby, teaching high school and acting as vice-principal. Previously he taught at Powell River and Prince George.

He and his wife and child will be moving to Salt Spring shortly.

U.S. BUSINESS

Steel Strike Only Threat To More Boom

NEW YORK (AP)—Barring a steel strike, there was every sign that the U.S. business boom would keep on gaining momentum.

New car sales held to a fast pace; department, apparel, food and furniture stores reported gains in consumer buying.

Textile mills had so much business on their books that they planned to shorten their annual vacation shutdowns. Aluminum producers raised their output in response to growing demand. Shippers in the Great Lakes region forecast carloadings in the next three months up 30 per cent over the 1958 period. F. W. Dodge Corp. reported an upsurge in construction contract awards for factories, warehouses and office buildings.

The auto industry raised its 1959 sales goal. George P.

Hitchings, boss of Ford Motor Co.'s economic research staff, said new car sales in the United States this year should top earlier estimates by a good 4 per cent.

Some months ago Hitchings predicted Americans would buy 6,000,000 new cars in 1959, including 500,000 foreign models. His new sales target: 6,250,000.

CHEVY JUMPS MARKET

From Detroit came word that Chevrolet had a big jump on Ford and Chrysler in the race to be first on the market with a small, economy car. Chevy's little car, the Corvair, will start coming off the assembly line next month. Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Valiant are scheduled for production in October.

Meanwhile the Rambler and the Studebaker Lark still had the domestic economy car field to themselves this week. Ward's Automotive reports, a trade magazine, said the Rambler and Lark should keep on reaping a sales bonanza all the way through 1960. The big three were caught napping when the small car craze swept America, Ward said, and they have a great deal of work to do to catch up with the little two.

The effect of a steel strike on the economy assumed the outlines of a real and immediate problem. With a strike deadline set for Tuesday midnight when present union contracts expire, steel-makers started banking their furnaces in preparation for an industry-wide shutdown.

Coast Banker Dies at 79

Well-known Pacific Northwest banker, Joseph Wheelock Ruggles, 921 Royal Terrace, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, aged 79.

He had been manager of the old Standard Bank in Vancouver, and the Bank of Commerce in Seattle and Victoria following amalgamation of the two banks.

Mr. Ruggles was appointed manager in Seattle in 1929 and in Victoria in 1933.

During the Second World War he was manager of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp. and the Canada Trust Co. here, retiring about 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club, Union Club and Vancouver Club.

Born in Bridgetown, N.S., he began his banking career there with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Survivors include the widow, Blanche, and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Valentine of Seattle and Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonell, Vancouver.

Funeral will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Monday at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiating.

Cremation will follow.

Gas Clouds Snarl Denver Area Traffic

DENVER (AP) — An east wind pushed clouds of sulphur trioxide out of the Denver area today and scattered the fumes against the Rocky mountain front range.

Numerous calls were received by the fire department when the gas was the densest, but there were no reports of homes evacuated.

The gas drifting from two 100-foot stacks of the general chemical division of the Allied Chemical Corporation had snarled traffic over three-quarters of the greater Denver area. There were numerous reports of minor illness.

Woman Admits Stealing, Forging Family Allowance

A young woman today pleaded guilty to stealing mail and forging family allowance cheques.

Maureen Griffiths, about 20, was remanded in Saanich police court by Magistrate William Outler to Thursday for probation report and sentence on three charges.

Saanich police said the young woman took a \$6 family allowance cheque made out to Mrs. Margaret A. Jackson, 3287 Alder, and cashed it at Cloverdale Grocery, 931 Cloverdale, last Saturday.

On June 12, police said, the accused took a letter containing two \$10 money orders, property of Johanna Gordon, also of 3287 Alder, and cashed them at Bruce's Pharmacy, 3220 Douglas.

At the time of the offences, the accused also lived at 3287 Alder, an apartment house.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: An existing bylaw gives pedestrians the right of way over motorists in crosswalks. Do you think that some pedestrians abuse this privilege?

Mrs. Betty Dunkley, 584 Vincent.

"I do, very much so. If they were driving a car they would realize how much they do obstruct traffic. Mind you, crosswalks are a wonderful thing as long as they are not misused."

Mrs. Joan Evans, 1710 Joyland.

"I wouldn't say that they abuse the privilege exactly, but sometimes I think they should speed it up while crossing. I think that sometimes they should stop to consider the motorist."

Mrs. Vi Jones, 1347 Finlayson.

"Some of them are at fault but it goes both ways. The way some of these cars go through the crosswalks it's no wonder there are so many accidents. Everybody's got to take care."

F. J. Thomas, 1560 Haultain.

"I wouldn't actually say they do any more than the drivers do. I think it is probably a 50-50 proposition."

Ernest Cummings, 335 Foul Bay.

"I certainly do, I'll drive you through the city any time you want to and you can decide for yourself. Mind you I am not arguing for the motorist but for the pedestrian. If he steps off the curb and the motorist's brakes fail he won't step back again."

Howard Nichol, 3427 Happy Valley Road.

"Definitely. I drive for a living and I agree wholeheartedly that they obstruct traffic. This town is well known for that. I have often heard American visitors comment on it."

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'Blinded' Driver In Zig-Zag Crash

GOVERNOR TAKES OFF FOR FARM

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Governor Earl K. Long departed the sanctuary of a motel south of Covington today and headed for his farm near Winnfield in Northern Louisiana.

The 63-year-old governor was freed Friday from a mental hospital at nearby Mandeville.

Before leaving, the tempestuous Long indicated he would return to Covington Sunday night. Doctors ordered him to take a complete rest, but he made no bones about wanting to visit his farm.

EASIER ON ACTUARIES

Century Predicted Normal Life Span

REGINA (CP) — A life span of 100 years may be normal soon, a conference on the aged and long-term illness was told today.

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of medical service at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, told the conference science is gradually getting control of the major disease killers.

"In the next two or three decades, 100 years will be an average span," Dr. Bortz said.

He addressed the opening of a three-day conference on the problems of aging, sponsored by the Saskatchewan government. About 170 delegates from all over the province are attending.

Plans for the aging must go further than building homes for them and isolating them from society, Dr. Bortz said. Young persons should be educated to think of a life-span of 100 years.

This would mean wiping out

ALFRED NELSON SPOTTS, formerly of 1401 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of the above deceased is hereby required to send to the undersigned administrator at P.O. Box 788, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, 1959, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

WALTER FREDERICK SPOTTS, Administrator.
By Gregory Cox & Harvey, Solicitors.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situate fronting on part of Section 15, Range VI, Chemainus District, B.C.

Take notice that British Columbia Power Commission of Victoria, occupation Public Utility, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a point planted at the E.E. Corner of a parcel of land having a certificate of title No. 3199, being part of Section 15, Range VI, Chemainus District, B.C., thence N 60° E 6.8 Chns., thence S 32° E 11.0 Chns., thence S 11° E 6.8 Chns., thence back along the highway mark to the point of commencement and containing 9.0 acres, more or less, for the purpose of wharf.

HENRY D. C. HUNTER, for B.C. POWER COMMISSION, Dated May 28, 1959.

TENDERS

FOR DRESSING ROOMS AND COMFORT STATION

ELK LAKE PARK (HAMSTERLEY).

Sealed tenders for above, addressed to the Secretary, Victoria Beaches and Parks Committee, Room 2, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., will be received up until noon on Friday, July 10, 1959.

Specifications and plans governing this work may be obtained from this office.

A certified deposit cheque equal to 10% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer must accompany each bid.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., June 28, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of an addition to the Crematorium for the Board of Cemetery Trustees, Royal Oak, B.C.

Plans and Specifications are available to bona fide general contractors only at the office of the Architects, Wade, Stockdill & Armour, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications complete and in good condition, if within one month of the receipt of tenders.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the tender, made payable to the Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria.

The cheques of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them as soon as possible after the receipt of tenders.

The cheque of the successful bidder will be returned upon receipt of an accepted Contract Bond to accordance with the terms of the Contract and in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the Contract figure.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, submitted in duplicate, and addressed to L. Traylor, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, and must be received at the Board Office, 4873 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. 2, Royal Oak, B.C., not later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1959.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

WADE, STOCKDILL & ARMOUR, Architects, 1020 Government St., Victoria, B.C., July 24, 1959.

VANCOUVER LANDSOWNE PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up bred in Canada.	
Am Gold (Broomfield)	107
Ky Lawrence (Richards)	115
Jack O'Leary (Broomfield)	115
Shady Jean (Richardson)	115
Footwork (Ventura)	107
Elitist (Ulrich)	115
Mr. Jungie (Long)	115
Jas. (Cormack)	115
Rambler (Ulrich)	115
Dark Perfume (B. J. Clark)	115
Also eligible:	
Armed Landway	115
Vic Valley (B. J. Clark)	107
Shoone T. (Landway)	115
Vita Ross (Terry)	115
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$850, for two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.	
Queens Stadium (Williams)	115
Force Luce (Carriere)	115
Brace C. (Richards)	115
Tiger Theory (Broomfield)	115
Painted Per (Richardson)	115
Mr. Roy John (Arnold)	115
Lucky Sponder (Arterburn)	115
Royal Reliance (Ulrich)	115
Mr. Lea (Coppernoll)	115
Leal Advisor (Marsh)	115
Also eligible:	
Triple Show (Coppernoll)	115
Star Dust (Marsh)	115
Poco Bay (Williams)	115
Therapy Glen (Sivewright)	115
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$900, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Bear Admiral (Marsh)	115
Mondora (Richards)	115
Welcome Day (Ventura)	115
Stile Setter (Terry)	115
Beau Abney (Arterburn)	115
Gallant Le Landway	115
Noble Choice (Broomfield)	115
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
My Guidepost (Richardson)	115
Richmond Lady (B. J. Clark)	115
Welcome Day (Ventura)	115
Candle Burner (Arterburn)	115
Legal Action (Broomfield)	115
Flaming Hat (Williams)	115
Nadett (Richards)	115
Royal Reliance (Ulrich)	115
Orceval (Ventura)	115
File Hill (Broomfield)	115
Also eligible:	
Davende (Arterburn)	115
Per House (Dominique)	115
Richards (Richards)	115
Stolen Love (Ulrich)	115
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Sir Basher (B. J. Clark)	115
Mystery Play (Richardson)	115
Claret Stadium (Marsh)	115
Too By For (Arterburn)	115
Tropical (Coppernoll)	115
Prescient (Broomfield)	115
Trudy Tris (Ulrich)	115
Steady Company (Williams)	115
Ky. (Coppernoll)	115
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$900, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.	
Greenway (Coppernoll)	115
Bob Mistake (Landway)	115
Manana Bus (Arterburn)	115
Canada (Long)	115
Ky. (Coppernoll)	115
Most Of All (B. J. Clark)	115
Summer Star (Richards)	115
SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Keen Rolling (Richards)	115
Miss Keith (Coppernoll)	115
Desert Fire (Williams)	115
Ky. (Coppernoll)	115
Sir Fleetway (Arterburn)	115
Glen Lasse (Sivewright)	115
Moonlight Bay (Richardson)	115
Sag Valley (Marsh)	115
Roy Turl (Broomfield)	115
Rodger (Ventura)	115
Also eligible:	
Queensboro Lad (Richards)	115
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up bred in Canada. Six furlongs.	
Gravette (Richards)	115
Light Mist (P. J. Clark)	115
Baby Rose (Broomfield)	115
Tin Tin (Marsh)	115
Tena-Barb (Richardson)	115
Lady Sadie R. (Ulrich)	115
Hookhanger (Sivewright)	115
Gunsner Record (Long)	115
Peelie Pride (Arterburn)	115
Joe H. (Terry)	115
Also eligible:	
Gallant Car (Landway)	115
Sonworth (Coppernoll)	115
Our Hour (Dominique)	115
Peter Mahone (Long)	115
NINTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up bred in Canada. Six furlongs.	
Foxy Butch (Joe boy)	115
Donny (Terry)	115
Bully's Pudding (Carriere)	115
Sho-Me (Coppernoll)	115
Romantic (J. McLeod)	115
Pures Ark (Terry)	115
Rounding By (Arnold)	115
Ky. Seven (Richardson)	115
Merry Glen (Landway)	115
Eastern Scout (Cormack)	115
Also eligible:	
High Horizon (P. J. Clark)	115
Beta Girl (P. J. Clark)	115
Pen Pen (Arterburn)	115
Herode Boy (Coppernoll)	115
First post 3:15 p.m.	

Dentist Flays Civic Leaders For 'Stalling' Fluoridation

A stinging attack was launched Friday on the provincial government, Victoria's city council, and fluoridation opponents.

City dentist Dr. W. W. McLuhan told members of the Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Group that "intelligence, foresight, or gumption" to do anything about initiating fluoridation here.

"They intend to do absolutely nothing about it until they are forced into it," he said.

Reading endorsements of the health move by Canadian and United States research groups, he lashed out at the provincial health department and Health Minister Eric Martin.

"He won't say a word about fluoridation," said Dr. McLuhan. "They've got him scared."

"CRACKPOTS"

"They," he explained, were anti-fluoridationists, "faddists," and "crackpots."

His address was followed by a question period after which the group approved a motion endorsing fluoridation and asking that it be sent to the Chamber executive for ratification.

Following almost certain approval by the senior body, an information campaign will be

He characterized opponents of fluoridation as being mainly food faddists, political aspirants, publicity seekers and pamphlet writers.

Chamber member Ira Hill likely will head the committee appointed to initiate the campaign.

Lone dissenter in the 16-member gathering was W. A. Scott who described fluoride as a poison. He was not convinced it would not harm "other parts of the body" while improving the teeth.

Mr. Scott said, however, that he would go along with fluoridation if it had the endorsement of some "non-political" organization such as the United Nations.

NO ILL EFFECTS

Dr. McLuhan told him there were communities where people had been drinking naturally fluoridated water of 15 to 18 times the concentration for many years without ill effects.

Workers Going Back On 2nd Narrows Span

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of Local 97 of the striking Ironworkers said today union workers will return to work Monday on the Second Narrows Bridge, following a court ruling the span is unsafe in its present stage.



"DOLL'S HOUSE"
With sliding green lawn, one bedroom no basement, attached garage, fireplace in living room, expensive electric range in kitchen, any couple would be happy to start or end a home-owning career in this "dollar house."

Call DON HARVEY at EV-56741
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates — at Broad

"We gladly recommend the BEDFORD"

That's what one business man says about Bedford... and hundreds of others agree. No other van offers such practical loading space yet costs so little to own and operate. Bedford vans can cut delivery costs by as much as 50%! But there's far more to Bedford's story. Bedford handles like a dream. It parks on a penny, needles through traffic and turns in a remarkably small circle. And Bedford's spirited 4-cylinder engine and rugged transmission are trouble-free! Take a look at a Bedford van today... find out why you're better off with Bedford.

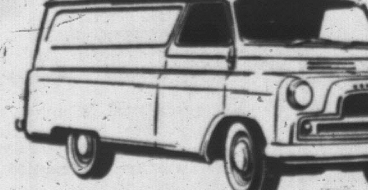


Bedford's clever design goes right inside too. The cabin's driver-designed, everything's easier to operate, driving fatigue is cut to a bare minimum.

Bedford's big rear doors swing wide open without effort. They open flush with the sides of the van for easiest loading and unloading in the world.

Bedford's got a whole newly-designed front end. Styling is sleeker, more practical than ever. The wide, one-piece windshield gives perfect vision.

The side doors on the Bedford van slide right back out of the way. The driver has an easy in and out... saves time and money!



BEDFORD

EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT ST. EV 2-7121

THE BRITISH VANS BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS... WITH SERVICE COAST-TO-COAST

His address, was composed of a number of documented reports from a variety of Canadian and U.S. agencies.

At the end of 10 years, Dr. McLuhan said, it was found that Brantford and Stratford children were almost equal in being 69 per cent free from decay than children in unfluoridated Sarnia.



NOW!

MODERN OIL HEAT FULLY INSTALLED

Yes... your choice of a 90,000 BTU Beach-Airco or Lennox furnace, with complete duct work and materials to six existing registers. 250-gallon basement oil storage tank and wiring to open circuit in approved panel.

NO EXTRAS

\$675

HAVE IT NOW—PAY LATER

First monthly instalment in October

No money down and Five Years to pay. Ask us for a free heating survey... act now and enjoy summer air conditioning. You pay NOTHING 'til October.

The easiest Credit Plan in Town

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.

737 PANDORA
Just up from Douglas
EV 4-2647

INSTALLATION SERVICE QUALITY OIL

Family Baking Ltd.
104 WEST FIRST STREET
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

CAKES & BUNS FOR THE FAMILY

May 27, 1959

Gentlemen:

We would like to take this opportunity of telling you how satisfied we are with our new Bedford. We decided to use Bedfords for a variety of reasons, mainly their manoeuvrability, maximum loading space and economy of operation.

Although they have only been in operation a short time all these points have been proven to our drivers' satisfaction. They like the ease of handling on their "frequent stop" routes as well as the convenience of the sliding doors. An important thing in our business is to guard against driver fatigue and I would say that the Bedford minimizes fatigue.

All in all, we would gladly recommend the Bedford truck to anybody looking for economy, load room and ease of handling in a commercial vehicle.

Yours very truly,
FAMILY BAKING LTD.
Bert DeRuiter
Sales Manager



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mr. Casey
2 Packet of
3 salt
4 Scotchman
5 Last word "The
6 Lost Chord"
7 Having paddles
8 "How - my
9 heart are the
10 ocean, etc."
11 Minors -
12 "Ballette"
13 Mulliner on
14 "The Bounty"
15 Soak
16 Goddess
17 Locals of
18 "Main Street"
19 Graham Greene's "The
20 Departed"
21 "A - and
22 Appomattox"
23 Actress Jean
24 at
25 Special talents
26 Cult
27 Socially: st.
28 Cigarettes
29 120's: pass for
30 the dead: 2 wds.
31 Transgression
32 French word
33 Former First
34 Lady
35 Promenades
36 Private trade-
37 main in Russia
38 Reference
39 work: ab.
40 "George Wash-
41 ington here"
42 Jap. statesman
43 ve. admiral
44 Norse masculine
45 name: ab.
46 Self
47 Owned
48 Twelve
49 Mother of the
50 gods
51 Come to the
52 surface
53 Salome's gear:
54 2 wds.
55 Aides: ab.
56 Philippine suit
57 or town
58 Judgment in a
59 divorce action:
60 2 wds.
61 Suez: Ital.
62 " - out the
63 window
64 Industrial com-
65 bination
66 Sound of ice
67 in a glass
68 Gypsy
69 Interjections
70 Intoxication
71 Beverage
72 Chapter of the
73 Koran
74 Helen or
75 Rutherford B.
76 Demerit
77 Yre: dial.
78 Henry
79 Broadway, Holly-
80 wood and TV
81 Alarms
82 Creator of
83 "Poppy"
84 Sustained
85 Burn with steam
86 Capture: colloq.
87 Modifies by
88 Chin influence
89 Captivate
90 Composer Grieg
91 Fictional Oriental
92 detective
93 Cherished mem-
94 bers of the
95 family: 2 wds.
96 Composer of

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51 River: German
52 Spanish: comb.
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54 Actress Channing
55 Vinegar: comb.
56 form
57 River in Belgium
58 The -eyed
59 115 Revs.
60 Greek letter

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

COOL SET-UP DRAWS COMMENT



CAN YOU IDENTIFY BRIDES AND GROOMS?

In a generous frame of mind one day, Jose Buenos, a mining tycoon, declared he would endow his three daughters with their weight in gold at the time of their betrothals. It being June and all, all three of the daughters promptly announced their wedding plans.

The brides-to-be altogether weighed 396 pounds. Juanita weighed 10 pounds more than Dolores, and Maria weighed 10 pounds more than Juanita. One of the lucky men, Francisco, weighed just as much as his bride, while Roberto weighed half again as much as his bride, and Manuel tipped the beam twice as much as his fiancée. Together the group weighed half a ton.

Can you pair the couples and give their weights?

ANASCRAMBLE POSER

Given one common word plus a letter, you are to anagram the combined letters into a new word of entirely different meaning. For example, RIDE plus W is WEIRD.

1. ODOR plus P is _____
2. SAME plus B is _____
3. TORE plus U is _____
4. VEAL plus G is _____
5. RAID plus C is _____

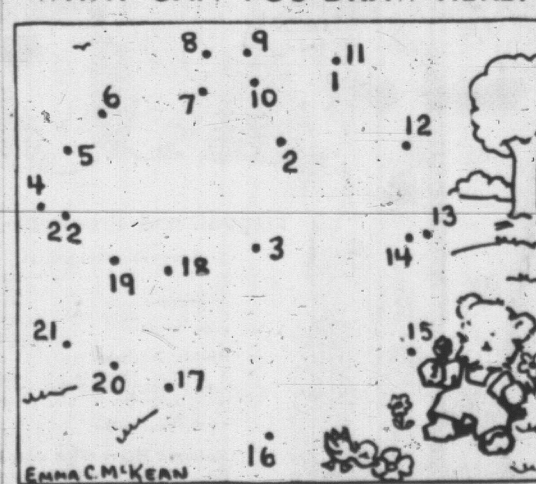
SUM CALCULATIONS

Add up each of the two following columns of figures and you will find their totals differ.

8	3
7	4
6	5
5	6
3	7
2	9

However, the characters in each column can be so arranged that the totals will be alike. Another arrangement can be made whereby the original totals are reversed. No characters are moved from one column to another.

WHAT CAN YOU DRAW HERE?



It's easy to see that something is missing from the picture at right, but what is it? To find out, draw straight lines from dot 1 and ending at dot 22. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use that dot for both.

After you have completed the picture, use colored pencils or crayons to color the scene appropriately.

Remember, straight lines are indicated.

LEGWORK IN POETRY
My second has two legs
My whole no more.
And yet my first alone
Always has four.



TIMES CARRIER Summer Replacements

School is out—how are you going to fill in your spare time this summer?

You can earn \$25.00 to \$35.00 per month by serving as summer replacements for Times carriers that are on vacation.

When permanent routes are available substitute carriers will naturally receive first chance.

CONTACT THE TIMES CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
2631 Douglas Street Phone EV 2-3131

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____ AGE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
I am prepared to start immediately YES ☐ NO ☐

EATON'S...We're Travelling to EUROPE

By Britannia or Super Constellation "over the Pole," by ship from Montreal or New York, by steamer through the Canal... all routes lead to Europe.

One of the most fascinating and memorable of holidays is ahead for many Victorians planning to visit Europe this year. EATON'S sends you on your way with the least possible luggage, yet all the clothes and accessories to carry you through any occasion in any clime.

Point of Embarkation **EATON'S** Destination **EUROPE**

See the World

Visit EATON'S Optical Department right away... have smart sunglasses ground to your prescription to help you see the world.
EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor

Travel Slippers

Feather-Mocs for men are of soft, glove leather for "barefoot" comfort. Packed neatly in tartan pouch. Small, medium and large. Black or tan. **4.95**
Pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Travel Guide Books

Where to go, what to see, what to buy... it's all in the collection of travel books at EATON'S.

Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe, 1959-60 edition. Each **5.95**

Better Vacations for Your Money. Each **2.50**

Where to Stay, Eat and Shop in Western Europe. Each **3.25**

Language Guide Books. Each **1.00 to 2.25**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Flowered Cloche

Elegant tones of brown and camel blend in this flowered cloche. No worry of crushing it... it softly rolls up for packing. Each **8.95**
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Travel in Silk

Silk is a perennial favourite, because it resists creasing, packs so well, and is so versatile. This jacket dress by Jack Lieberman has sheer skirt, classic styling that can be dressed up or down. In coffee-caramel shade. **65.00**
Other Shantings from 35.00
EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Purse with Hidden Brolie

Into the base of this smart, simulated leather purse goes a folding umbrella. Once in, it doesn't show at all. Purse has fitted lining, zipper top. **14.95**
Each
EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

Birkdale Luggage

Matched sets in alpine ivory, spruce green and pastel blue have scuff-resistant cover that is unaffected by heat, cold or dampness.

EATON Prices	
Train case, each	13.95
Weekend case, each	16.95
Overnight case, each	13.95
Wardrobe case, each	24.95
Pullman case, each	24.95

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

His Sport Coat

The newest in fabrics... wool hopsacking is a smart, crease-resistant weave in excellent tail. This coat in shades of dark grey has new "cut-away" coat front, 3 buttons, flap pockets, one-button cuff, and slim lapels. Each **39.95**

Travel Slacks

55% "Terylene, 45% wool slacks in greys, blues or tans, have pleated front, self belt, wonderfully crease-resistant finish. The choice of the travelling man. Pair **16.95**

Wash and Wear Shirt

No ironing needed with this "Terylene dress shirt by Arrow. This is the fabric that adds so much joy to travelling. You'll want several shirts to take along with you. Each **9.95**
*C.I.L. trade name.

Raincoat

Sealed-seam vinylite raincoat with fasteners is smart, commuter style. Fits neatly into plastic zippered "breakcase" for flat, compact packing. Sizes small, medium and large in tan or grey. Each **5.95**
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Man's Fitted Case

Leather zipper case holds manicure set, shoe horn, mirror, comb and brush, toothbrush and soap cases plus leather electric shaver pouch. **12.95**
Each
EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

Freshener Kit

Small, plastic-zippered case holds toothbrush, nail brush, soap dish, comb and brush for refreshing "time-out" during travel days. **1.59**
Each

Du Barry Cosmetic Case

Fitted case has creams, lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick, foundations and mirror... an excellent travel companion. Each **8.50**
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Baldessa 1B Camera

With 12.8 lens, shutter speeds 1 to 1/300 second. Light value settings and bright frame outline for viewfinder corrects for parallax. Built-in light meter. Each **87.50**
Case, each **8.50**
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

Washable Slippers

Soft, comfy terry cloth slippers that wash in a wink. Red, yellow, light blue and white. Sizes small, medium and large. **1.95**
Pair
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Elegant and Practical Travel Lingerie

A Bengaline Housecoat

So easy to don, so comfortable to wear and simple to pack. Attractive, floral patterned bengaline housecoat in wrap-around style. With shawl collar, patch pockets and waist trim. In turquoise or blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Each **8.99**

Dainty Nightie

A blend of "Terylene and combed cotton, this 3/4-length nightie with embroidered top and puff sleeves washes easily, dries dry. In pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Each **5.99**
*C.I.L. trade name.

Rainbow-Hued Slips and Panties

For travelling, choose tinted slips and panties. Slips have perma-pleating, lace or net trim and adjustable straps. Many styles with lace and net trim. Sizes 32 to 44 in the fashion shades of the year. Colours: pink, blue, green, turquoise, yellow, mauve, beige. **3.99 to 8.95**
white, collectively. Each

Panties, brief or flange-leg style, are of nylon tricot or rayon in fancy or tailored style. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair **89c to 3.50**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

TO EATON'S

A Letter from EUROPE

I hear many of your customers are full of plans for a trip to Europe this year. How exciting! As I thought more and more about all of them, I couldn't resist writing and passing on some travel tricks I learned (man, the hard way) about what to pack. Of course, most things can be bought along the way, but life is much easier if the everyday items are right there in your suitcase.



Big Helps in Little Spaces

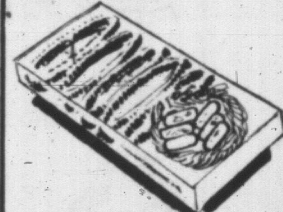
I really don't know what I'd have done without the handy, unbreakable and pliable plastic tubes of everything from mouthwash to shampoo. They take up almost no room, yet they're indispensable. Charmaine de Paris has a delightful group of tiny plastic envelopes holding ten tubes of French Hand Cream, Bath Oil, Nylon Wash and Make-Up Remover (each package is 1.00). Both Silvikrin and Richard Hudnut Shampoos come in clear, plastic, individual tubes, too. (They're 15c each). "Holiday" concentrated Mouthwash is in capsules... very refreshing. (Package is 1.00).



Wash Without Water

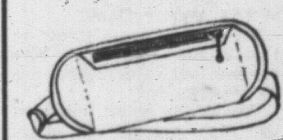
When I felt grubbier and hottest and not too sure I was enjoying travelling after all, I had a quick pick-me-up... compliments of Wash-n-Dri, the moist towelettes that come in little sealed packages. So cool and refreshing, they're essential for happy travelling. (Package of 1 1/2 dozen is just 98c).

Prior to travelling to Europe, I found each of these "travelers' helpers" in EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor.



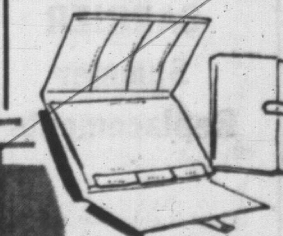
Portable Laundry

The loveliest of lingerie starts to wilt after many wash-basin launderings... but you'll be amazed how easily the laundry can be done, and how sparkling your lingerie (coloured, of course) can remain. This tiny Travel Laundering Kit has a plastic foam "scrubbing board" that attaches by suction to the wash basin, wash powder in capsule form, and a twisted, stretch line that holds clothes without need of pins. Small and compact, the kit is just 2.39... and a real investment, believe me! This was in Notions, Main Floor.



If You Carry-Cash

Safety First is a good travelling motto. I thought so, that's why I bought a lightweight, nylon money belt to keep my cash safe. The plastic lining makes it waterproof. EATON'S has them for men and women, each 2.89 in Notions, Main Floor.



Everything in Its Place

It's so easy to misplace tickets, passports and such in the confusion and bustle of travelling that wise men and women carry their important papers neatly in a special passport case.

Hers: Red English morocco with sections for passport, Continental currency, English money, tickets, letters of credit, landing card and luggage checks. Each 8.95

His: Smart pigskin to hold all her's does, plus a section for Canadian currency. Each 12.00. Both are in EATON'S Leather Goods, Main Floor.

I could go on and on, but I seem to have run out of space... a common problem with travellers. But go along or phone EATON'S at EV 2-7141... they'll help you with anything else you need. EATON'S is such a help for travellers let them help you.

Bon Voyage... Happy Holidays... See you in Europe!

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Telephone EV 2-7141

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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Becoming Sunny

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 149

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

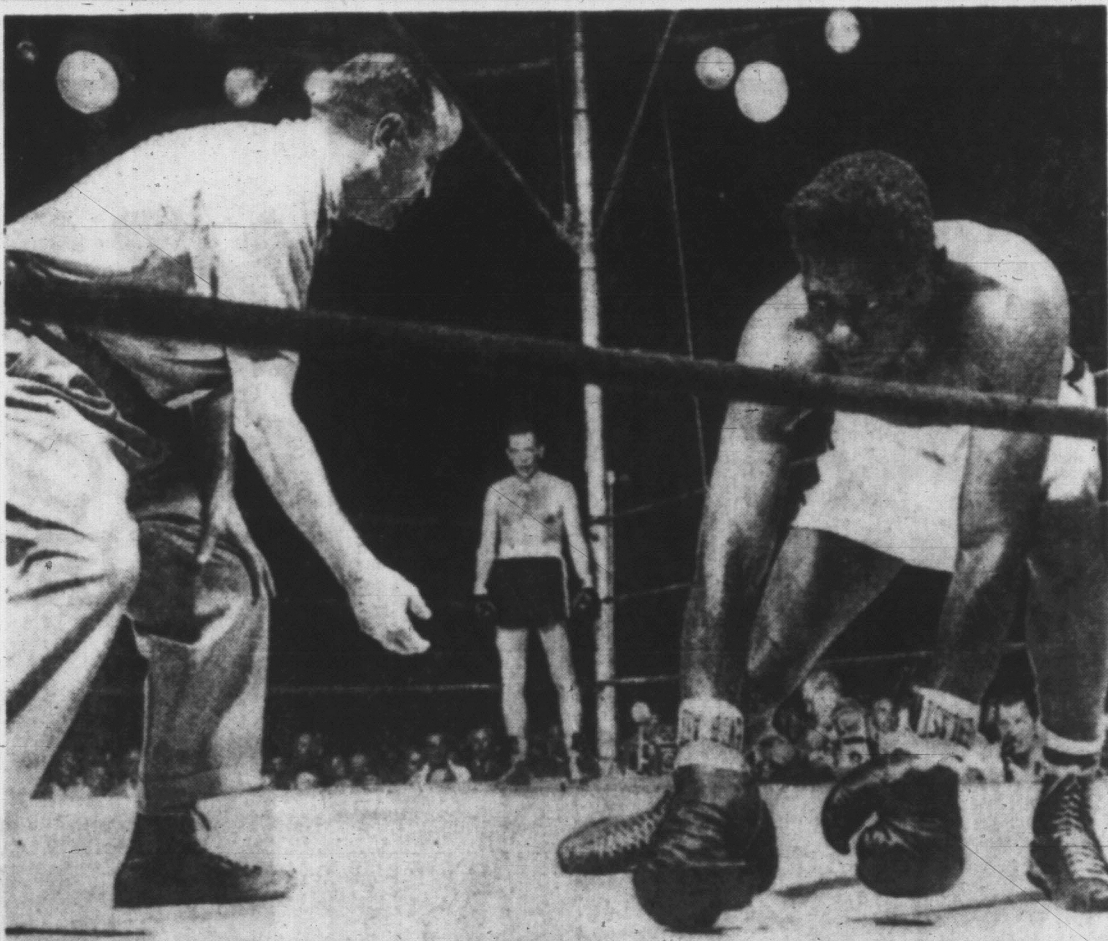
'YUMPING YIMMINY'

Ingemar Johansson's
Secret Weapon
—The 'Bye-Bye Right'
Is Raised in Victory

Dazed and Bewildered
Patterson Watches
Referee Toll
Count in Fatal Third

(See Pictures, Stories, Page 12)

IWA Setting Strike Date But Offers to Negotiate



Supervised Vote Favors Walkout

Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Vancouver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of a walkout.

A decision was expected later today.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a union may strike on 48 hours' notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result.

Joe Morris, president of District Council No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, said that of 164 forest applications which had reported by midnight Friday, 157 voted "yes."

Men at seven small camps, the largest with 45 men, voted against striking.

Victoria local voted 84 per cent for strike, Duncan 91 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and Courtenay 80 per cent.

Mr. Morris said the union was "still prepared" to meet with the operators and that "all available avenues of amicable settlement will be explored before resorting to strike action."

'Not in Good Faith' Says Wicks

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today accused the IWA of "not bargaining in good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

"It is obvious the union was never prepared to accept the majority award of the conciliation board," he said.

This award was 12 cents an hour over two years, in line with the operators' offer. The loggers want a 20 per cent boost (34 cents an hour on the lowest rate) this year.

Mr. Wicks termed the vote

result "disappointing," adding that it was not unexpected. He said he had made no plans to get the two sides together, but would offer to help in any further negotiations.

"I understand the IWA is now prepared to negotiate," he said.

Mr. Morris termed Mr. Wicks' "no good faith" charge "a very peculiar statement for the minister of labor to make" and said the union had actually done everything it could to bring about a settlement.

Operators Won't Budge Stand

"We have always been ready to bargain fairly," he said. "I am not like other union leaders in North America. I don't have the right of sole determination."

Meanwhile, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, said that only 75 per cent of B.C.'s coast woodworkers were actually eligible to vote in the strike ballot completed Friday.

But he conceded the voters were 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

He said the result did not

change "in the smallest degree" the operators' position. "We must either face a strike or working uneconomically by handing out large wage increases," he said.

"The end result of this will be men out of work and loss of markets. These markets are not interested in our pay problems. If they don't get the business they want, they will take it somewhere else."

It has been estimated a strike of coast loggers would cost B.C. about \$1,000,000 a day.

TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Started 'Up'

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit—as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

\$470,000 GATE

Promoter
Loses
\$40,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gross gate was \$470,712.25 for Friday night's Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight, promoter Bill Rosenzohn said.

"On that basis," he said, "I'll lose about \$40,000."

Total attendance was 21,961, and the paid attendance 18,215. Johansson gets about \$81,427. In addition, Irving B. Kahn, president of the Tele-Promoter Corporation, estimated 20 per cent of theatre-TV and radio will approximate \$250,000.

That would bring Ingemar's purse, without movies, to about \$331,000.

Patterson, receiving no guarantee, gets 30 per cent of the net gate—about \$122,137. His take from theatre-TV and radio was estimated at \$500,000, bringing his purse to about \$622,000.

An estimated 3,000,000 Swedes stayed up all night to hear a direct Swedish-language broadcast from New York's Yankee Stadium—and it was not long after Floyd Patterson went down for the last time that everybody else in Sweden was up.

Crowds paraded through the streets of Stockholm and Göteborg . . . fireworks soared into the sky from islands in the west coast archipelago . . . orchestras mounted on trucks toured downtown sections of Göteborg playing rock and roll and Dixieland music . . . bakers on their morning runs handed out free buns and cakes to kids . . . everywhere utter strangers kissed and hugged each other.

BIG AND NOISY

It all added up to the noisiest and biggest celebration within the memory of the oldest Swede.

"Skål . . . Skål . . . Skål to Ingemar," cried crowds in restaurants and bars which were open all night by special police permission. And "down the hatch" went glass after glass of aquavit—the famous Swedish "white lightning"—a 100-proof brandy that Swedes say Continued on Page 31

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Newfoundland Logger Denies Hitting Constable	3
Death Plane Narrowly Missed Crowded Sanatorium	3
Sidney Day to Feature Boats, Beachcombers	14
Fourth William Head Fugitive Still Sought on Mainland	17
City Firm Wins \$652,000 Dockyard Work Contract	17
Ask The Times	17
Books	6
Home Garden	5
Hutchinson	15
Island Digest	14
Churches	22
London Letter	5
Classified	22
Penny Saver	20
Why Grow Old?	20
Dear Abby	20
Radio	24
Women	10, 20, 21
Entertainment	7
Roberts	17
Your Horoscope	25



WIFE'S ANGUISH

Wincing face of Mrs. Floyd Patterson tells the story of Friday night's heavyweight title fight. Picture was shot just as Johansson unleashed knockout barrage.

Vice Consul Slugged

NEW YORK (UPI)—The vice consul of the Dominican Republic here was slugged today by demonstrators crowded around the consulate in midtown Manhattan in protest against the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, we are mindful of the youths who in these days are being graduated from the schools and colleges of our land. We thank Thee for those who have led them along the pathways of learning. We pray that the graduates may take their next steps wisely and that we shall be quick to recognize their talents and latent skills. Help them to see that making a living is not enough if they should fail to make a life. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Civil Liberty Hit By Bill 43—Lawyer

NANAIMO (CP)—The chairman of a committee of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Bar Association said Friday B.C.'s new Trade Union Act (Bill 43) places an "unwarranted and reprehensible" restriction on civil liberty.

David A. Freeman, head of the civil liberties committee,

said at the annual convention of the division the act involves broad issues of civil rights which are independent of labor disputes.

He said his committee found the act "may well be construed to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and social activity which are en-

tirely unrelated to problems arising between employees and employers."

Section 3 of the act purported to prohibit anyone from persuading or attempting to persuade anyone not to deal or handle the products of another. The section was aimed at "we do not patronize" lists of unions.

"Yet the section would appear to prohibit anyone from urging potential customers not to buy from dealers here, articles produced by Communist China."

SEEMS UNWARRANTED

"This restriction appears to us to be unwarranted and reprehensible from the point of view of civil liberty."

He said the committee feels the act should be carefully reworded to limit prohibitions entirely to situations of labor strife.

John A. Bourne, chairman of the division's labor relations committee, said a study of the act will be made after the summer vacation.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, head of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said in another speech that the provincial government should vacate the property tax field.

He said if the government did this municipal governments could surrender grants-in-aid and operate with a measure of assurance of self-dependence.

Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2:18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held up the Royal Tour schedule 3½ hours.

Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States and Mrs. Nixon, New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Premier Frost of Ontario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the royal couple near a flag-draped stand about 15 feet from the lock.

The Queen and Prince Philip motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell Lock 3½ miles from here.

LUNCHEON CANCELLED

The fog, in contrast to the previous top-notch weather for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three hours. The welcoming ceremony at the Eisenhower Lock, about 20 miles from here, was originally scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT.

A luncheon set for 1:35 p.m. at the Cornwallis Hotel at

Cornwall was cancelled and was tentatively rescheduled as a reception for 4 p.m.

There was a groan of disappointment from the crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 when the announcement was made at the Eisenhower Lock that the welcoming ceremony had been postponed until the afternoon.

Choirs from the United States and Canada had taken their place to entertain the crowd and the Canadian singers began moving out of the area shortly after the announcement.

Some of the crowd also began to leave but others stayed for the afternoon doings.

A GHOST TOWN

The parade route through the main streets was being Continued on Page 31



Looks like th' woods workers'll be decamping just about th' time other folks are camping.

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer that old song: "Stay as Swede as you are."

Now we've got th' Seaway open, let's git on with a look into th' CBC way.

'Use Troops to Break Strike' on Bridge

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A spokesman for a citizens' committee here demanded today that the army be placed in charge of the strikebound Peace River Bridge project on the Alaska Highway.

Businessman D. G. Murray, head of the citizens' committee, said the army has charge of all Alaska Highway bridges.

"This strike called by outside organizers is in defiance of the army," he said, referring to the walkout of the

International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) which has halted work on the bridge 10 miles south of here. "Troops should be placed at once in charge and work resumed on the bridge across the Peace River."

Mr. Murray said if the army does not take over an appeal will be made to the Canadian-United States defence committee stating that the strike weakens northwestern defence.

'HERE COMES BRIDE . . .' OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP)—A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be married.

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HQ

Battling Briton at War

LONDON (AP)—When the county council tried to evict Bill Wheel from his seaside house in Shoreham, Sussex, he ran up the Union Jack and proclaimed his property an independent, state within the Commonwealth.

To discourage any attempts to move him, Wheel stationed five old armored cars on his front lawn.

But neither this manoeuvre nor the deterrent of the rusting, war surplus cars could thwart the power of the law.

Friday a high court judge issued an injunction ordering Wheel to keep off the property for six days.

The row between Wheel and the county council arose when the 42-year-old farmer built a six-foot wall around his house.

The council objected, Wheel refused to take it down. The council then cancelled the lease on the property.

"No surrender," Wheel scrawled in white paint on the wall of his house.

But as the judge made his order, Wheel had moved many miles away to a farmhouse in Devon.

"I can run the campaign better from down here," he said.

Does This District Need Better Business Bureau?

They heard her story, asked her about the same and besides

ner:
1. Had she made the salesman put his proposition in writing with complete details?
... "No, he just gave me the price and it sounded so good."
2. Did she take 48 hours to make up her mind? ... "No, he told me the offer wouldn't last long and if I didn't take it somebody else would."
3. Did she check carefully with at least two local firms on price, quality, terms? ... "No, I thought they would all

he was aggressive enough to come to me."
After the call the woman—too late-sought competitive bids. Within a few cents, two established, reputable city firms quoted a price of \$550 complete—for the same work she had paid \$783.
"This is just one case," said Mr. Coppinger. "The file is full of them."

MONDAY: Other examples of how slick gypsos work.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a dark, textured binding edge along the bottom. There is no text or other markings on the page.

[illegible]

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959 17

BUTCHART GARDEN SYMPHONY CONCERTS

'Met' Winners to Sing Here

The two winners of a continent-wide Metropolitan Opera talent hunt will star in the Butchart Gardens outdoor symphony concerts here. They have been signed by

special arrangement for the two annual concerts put on by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, owners of the famous gardens.

Teresa Stratas, of Toronto, soprano, and Roald Reitan, Tacoma, baritone, will appear with Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra July 9 and 23.

Both are now under contract to "the Met" after winning top awards in the finals of the opera's auditions.

OUT OF 2,000

They were selected out of 2,000 singers from across the United States and Canada. This was the first time contracts had been given the winners in the history of the auditions.

Miss Stratas is a Canadian of Greek origin. She attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and has recently been studying with a famous former Metropolitan soprano, Irene Jessner. She will appear at the first of the Butchart concerts on July 9.

TO STANFORD

Born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., Roald Reitan began his musical training at the College of Puget Sound and later went to Stanford University in California.

There, in addition, he won a contract with the San Francisco Opera and after further training was one of seven selected to represent the United States in debut performances in Milan and Florence, Italy.

On July 23, Mr. Reitan will come to Victoria to appear with the orchestra in the second and last concert to be given this season in the magical setting of the illuminated gardens.

98 New Fires In Province In Past Week

There were 98 new fires reported in B.C. this week despite a hazard listing of low-to-moderate.

Total of 71 of the new fires occurred in the Vancouver Forest District — nearly all small industrial outbreaks.

So far this season there have been 895 fires reported costing the Forest Service \$145,317 compared to \$730,666 at the same date last year.

The unsettled weather pattern is not expected to change.

Here in Victoria, however, weatherman William Mackie is predicting a slow trend away from the moist, cloudy weather of the past few weeks.

There will be a few clouds tonight and cloudy skies Sunday morning, but Sunday afternoon should be mostly sunny, he said. Temperatures will range between 50 and 70 degrees, and winds will be light in the morning and up to 25 miles per hour from the west in the afternoon.

SALVAGE BID SET TONIGHT ON BIG BARGE

The huge self-dumping barge Straits Conveyor, which capsized beside a wharf at Chemainus Thursday afternoon, tonight will be towed to Clam Bay on Kuper Island, where an attempt will be made to right it.

Officials of Straits Towing Co., owners of the barge, on Friday inspected the beach, and found a 500-foot stretch free of boulders where the barge can be run aground, then rolled over.

A huge dredging scow with crane was brought to Chemainus today. The crane and two tugs will start the salvage operation Sunday.

Lost when the barge turned over was its load of 3,500 tons of coal shale.

Fishing Strikes, Brewing

British Columbia's fishing industry was in turmoil today as 4,500 fishermen and 650 tendermen threatened strike, and a third group, the shore workers, completed a similar ballot.

Result of the shore workers' vote, over a union recommendation that they reject a majority conciliation board award of a 4 per cent wage increase over two years, was expected to be known Monday.

Earlier, salmon and herring fishermen voted by a large majority to strike for fish prices ranging as high as another 8 cents a pound over current prices.

BONUS SOUGHT

For salmon, the union wants 32 cents a pound for sockeye (28 cents now), 24 cents for coho (16), 13 cents for pinks (9 1/2), 12 cents for chums (7 1/2) and 6 cents per case of salmon paid into a welfare fund.

Ballot among the tendermen brought a 90.3 per cent vote in favor of striking for a bonus of 1/4 cent a pound for fish handled. They also want certain changes in hours of work.

Both fishermen and tendermen have said they will walk out later this summer if their terms are not met.



There is a fixed 50-ton crane on the jetty at present, to be supplemented by a lighter hammerhead crane on an overhead traveller.

Mr. Blackwood said he expected to get work started within a month.

The contract calls for new piling as needed, in addition to replacing the present wooden plank with the concrete panels.

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SAANICHTON FAIR GROUNDS today was alive with voices of more than 200 young people taking part in a big 4-H Club farm field day. They represented clubs from Island points south of Nanaimo.

The event features competitions in judging farm animals and agricultural products. Shown here are Sandra Hett, 13 (left), and Ruth Hunt, 11, members of the 4-H Rabbit Club. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Firm Wins \$652,062 Dock Job

Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., Victoria, has been awarded a \$652,062 contract for renewal of superstructure and service installations on Jetty C at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.

Major aspects of the work include erection of a travelling crane and resurfacing the dock with pre-cast concrete panels.

Thomas Blackwood, president of Pacific Piledriving, said today the work would stretch out for nearly a year, as the jetty will continue in operation while improvements are made.

He said about 15 men would be employed for that period.

USED FOR REFIT

Jetty C is used by the navy for refitting ships, as well as providing berthing space for frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort squadron.

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RETIRING from Victoria city police Aug. 31 after 30 years with the force is Sgt. Alec Nichol of 220 Robertson. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. Detective David Donaldson, 2537 Vancouver, is retiring July 31 after 28 years' service.

DIRECTORS

ELECTED BY CHAMBER

Victoria Chamber of Commerce today announced the names of nine new directors elected by members to serve two-year terms.

Elected from a total of 415 ballots, about 50 per cent of the Chamber membership, were: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapman, Donald B. Elworthy, Eric L. Mallett, Logan Mayhew, W. C. Mearns, Capt. G. R. Newell, E. E. Pearlman, QC, and R. Ian Ross.

Island Tug to Haul Fleet Of 6 Ships Across Pacific

A trans-Pacific tow involving six ships bound for Japanese shipbreakers was announced Friday by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., Victoria.

Five Liberty ships and a Second World War "baby" aircraft carrier will be towed by the deep sea tugs Sudbury I, Sudbury II, and Cambrian Salvor.

Cambrian Salvor is now towing a 30,000-ton former Chilean battleship to Japan, also for scrapping.

Sudbury I, veteran of headline-making salvage jobs, has been towing log barges from the Queen Charlottes to the lower B.C. mainland for the past year.

Sudbury II, sister ship of Cambrian Salvor, is completing trials after extensive refit, modernization, and installation of a giant-size towing winch.

'Hold-Out' Fugitive Tracked

Last of four men who escaped from William Head "prison without bars" Sunday today was being sought between Pentiction and Nelson.

The search was switched to the area after two of the men were recaptured early today at Pentiction.

Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin Boehm, 23, gave themselves up on a suburban street only six blocks from the house in which Peter Schneider, 22, surrendered Friday.

The fourth man, Raymond Stolz, 19, may be heading for the Nelson-Trail area, with which he is familiar, police said. The search moved in that direction when a car, stolen from Pentiction was recovered 30 miles to the south at Oliver.

CAUGHT ON A TIP

The police declined to say whether Puff and Boehm were arrested on the street or in a house. The arrests took place soon after midnight, as the result of a tip.

Roadblocks were set up north and south of Pentiction in efforts to capture Stolz before discovery of the stolen car at Oliver.

Schneider stepped out of the bushes surrounding the suburban home of school teacher Mrs. Hazel Knox Friday and asked to phone police.

He was later arraigned in police court and charged with

car theft. After electing jury trial at the Fall Assize, he was remanded to Tuesday for preliminary hearing.

Police said Schneider also faces charges of breaking and entering and theft at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

They disclosed that he told them the four had escaped from Vancouver Island by Black Ball Ferry from Nanaimo Sunday evening.

Earlier it had been conjectured that they took either the 6 a.m. or 8 a.m. Nanaimo ferry Sunday, and RCMP today wondered where the quartet had stayed during the day following their arrival at Nanaimo in a stolen water taxi early in the morning.

FALSE LEADS

Pentiction RCMP said today attempts to discover Stolz's whereabouts from the captured three men proved "ineffective."

"Each of the three gave a different answer," one officer said. "One said Stolz had gone north, another said south, the third said west. So we're looking east. We don't think he's past Nelson."

MONTE ROBERTS

It appears I have been derelict in my duties with regard to one of our famed losing crusades.

This was a crusade launched over a year ago, and it concerned . . .

But let us leave the matter to a conscientious constituent, E. D. Ebbighausen, 1012 St. David Street, who leaps into the breach with this contribution:

Dear Mr. Roberts:

The atom and its nucleus have been harnessed and conquered, satellites have been sent beyond the moon to revolve for all time about the sun, the depths of metagalactic space are now being plumbed and mechanical brains have been developed which make feeble those of man.

Serious scientists are now laying plans to drill a hole 10 miles into the bowels of the earth to release energy but—and I say it with a tear in my voice—the B.C. Telephone Company can't drill a hole in a telephone book through which a hang-up string can be inserted for the lasting convenience of its customers.

Perhaps you are in possession of classified information as to why this outrage has been twice perpetrated in the past year. Surely, the Russian telephone books are punched? Are we to lose the race for supremacy for lack of a hole one-half-inch deep and one-quarter inch in diameter?

Perhaps you will be able to devote some small portion of your talents to this urgent problem, and some space in your distinguished column. If legal counsel is required, I am sure the necessary funds can be raised by popular subscription.

Thank you, Mr. Ebbighausen, for your kind words, and your timely revival of the vital question of small holes in telephone books through which bits of string can be put for hanging up purposes.

All I can add is a personal appeal to the Telephone people to at least come through with a detailed explanation of the hole matter.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A formal inquest into the death Friday of truck swamper Robert Harry Daniel, 20, of 1319 Newport, will be held by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sands Mortuary.

The youth died shortly after he was squeezed between a fuel company truck and a railway boxcar from which he and the truck driver were to unload oak flooring.

Dr. Margaret Newton will lecture on "Indonesia, Java and Surrounding Countries" at a meeting of the Victoria branch, English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth Monday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Cafeteria.

Annual church parade of the Esquimalt Legion will be held Sunday at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay.

Members will gather at the branch club rooms at 7 p.m. for transportation to the church.

Ross Collins, 19, of 1601 Esquimalt, was fined a total \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk in a public place and being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police arrested the youth on McClure Street Friday night. He had a 12-ounce bottle of whisky in his pocket.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade appeal for volunteers to aid them in watching crowds during the two-day Royal visit here has drawn only 10 replies.

Only requirements are a valid first aid certificate issued during the last five years. The brigade will give special training.

A spell of hot weather would strain the 125-member brigade to the breaking point and extra help is essential. Volunteers may phone EV 4-5436.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said investigations of an alleged job-scandal in the far north are going forward but all indications so far are that the problem concerns Alberta, not British Columbia.

It was reported by International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers that new Canadians were paying up to \$150 for jobs. He has since received a full report of the union findings.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Wednesday, July 1, for the Dominion Day holiday.

Capt. Edward W. Harmston, 44, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmston, 2954 Westdowne, has been appointed commanding officer of 37 Ordnance Ammunition Depot at Kamloops.

He has been stationed at McGivney, N.B.

Saanich Youth Pleads Guilty To Public Mischief Charge

A Saanich youth who said he "thought it would be fun to see the police chasing around," pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to a charge of causing a public mischief.

Stanley John Bullivant, 17, 3521 Douglas, was transferred to police court from juvenile court after he was charged with making a false report to police, starting them on a fruitless investigation.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to Thursday for probation and sentence.

Police said they received a telephone call at 12.35 a.m. Friday saying a car was racing around a traffic island at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway.

Officers discovered the call had been made from a nearby service station, whose operator told them the report was

unfounded and he described the accused to them.

Bullivant was picked up at his home nearby and admitted he had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on duty that night.

In court Bullivant said he gave a false name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year sentence in Oakalla jail.

"I never attached my name to anything," he said.

The accused said he had considered at the time the car which he described to police was being operated in a manner which could be dangerous to others.

Credit Union Award to City

The Perpetual Help Credit Union of Greater Victoria has received a trophy from the B.C. Credit Union League for the greatest growth during the year of school savings clubs.

The award was presented at the 20th annual convention just ended at Kelowna.

Schools participating were St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy, Sacred Heart School and St. Patrick's School.

Student credit union savings grew from \$2,700 last year to \$6,400 today.



ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Becoming Sunny

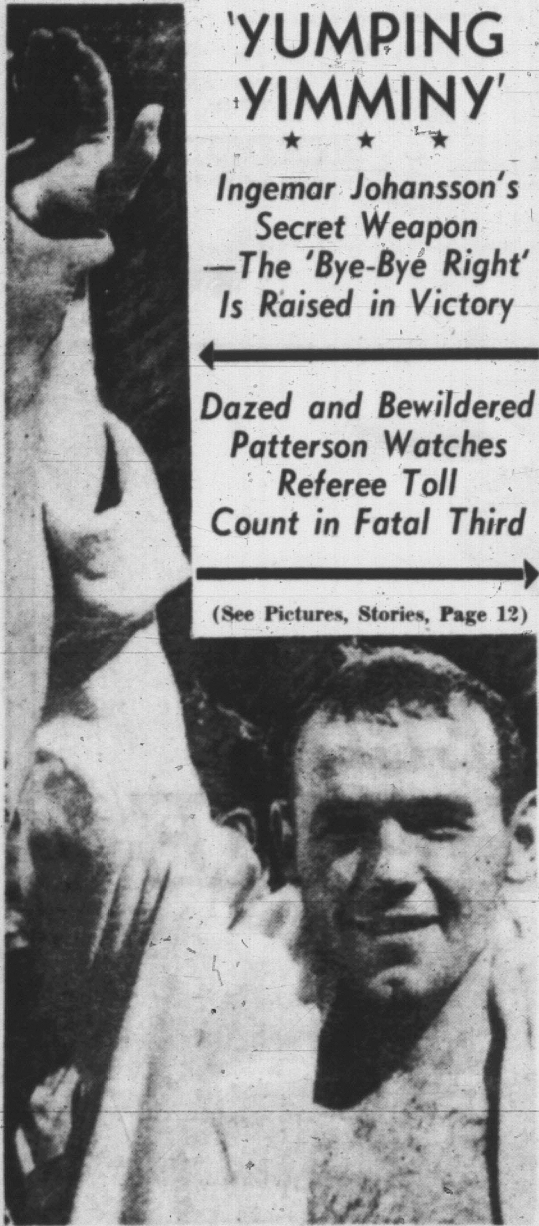
THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 149

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



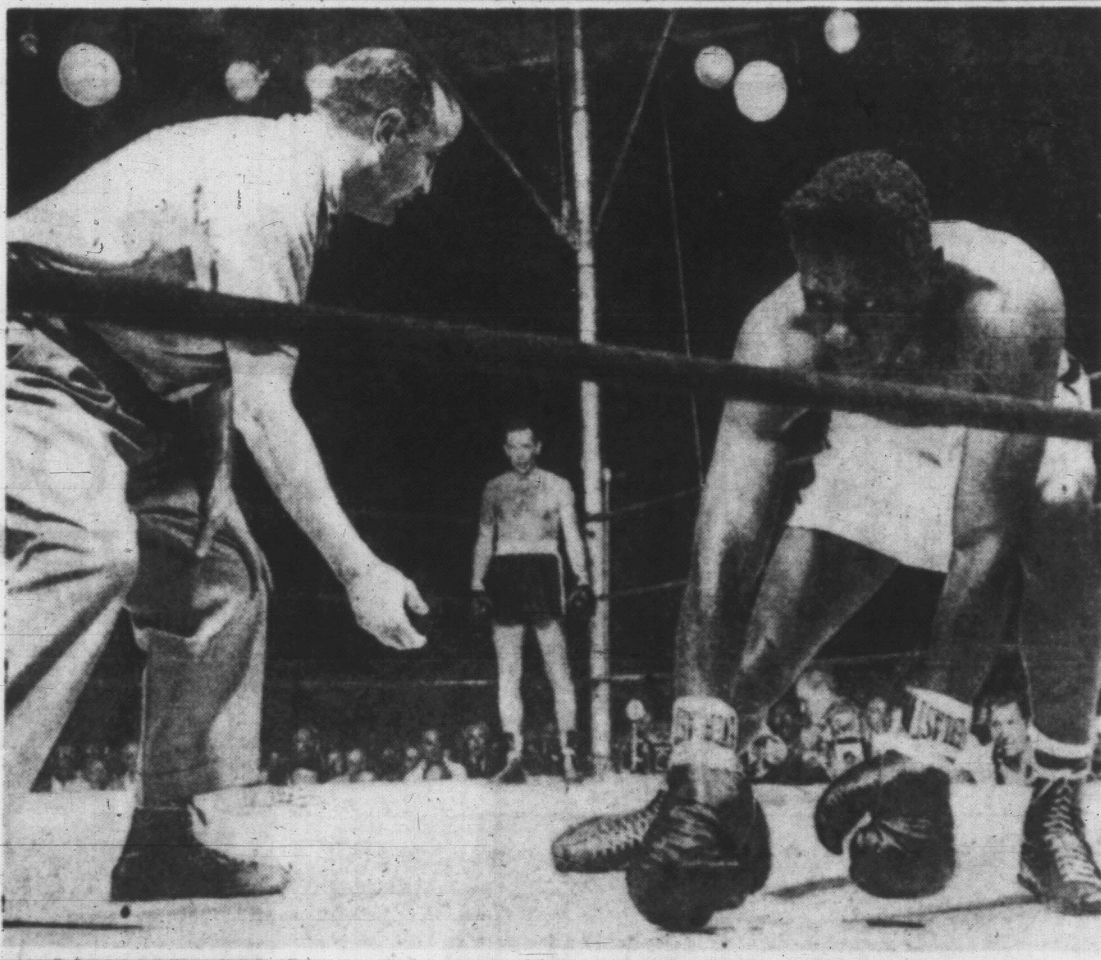
'YUMPING YIMMINY'

Ingemar Johansson's
Secret Weapon
—The 'Bye-Bye Right'
Is Raised in Victory

Dazed and Bewildered
Patterson Watches
Referee Toll
Count in Fatal Third

(See Pictures, Stories, Page 12)

NFLD. LOGGER FREED



Acquitted of Murdering RCMP Constable

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Logger Ronald Laing showed no emotion today when a Supreme Court jury acquitted him of a murder charge in connection with the death of a policeman during a picket-line scuffle at Badger, Newfoundland, March 10.

The jury deliberated less than one hour to reach the not guilty verdict. The 39-year-old Laing walked quickly out of the courtroom amid cheers that broke out among the crowd of spectators. He broke into a wide grin and shook hands with defence lawyer James Higgins outside the courtroom.

Laing's wife embraced and kissed both Mr. Higgins and James Greene, International Woodworkers of America, CLC, lawyer, who assisted with Laing's defence. (See story, Page 3.)

OFFERS TO DICKER

IWA Setting Strike Date

Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Vancouver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of a walkout.

A decision was expected later today.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a union may strike on 48 hours' notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result.

Joe Morris, president of District Council No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, said that of 164 forest applications which had been reported by midnight Friday, 157 voted "yes."

Men at seven small camps, the largest with 45 men, voted against striking.

Victoria local voted 84 per cent for strike, Duncan 91 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and Courtenay 80 per cent.

Mr. Morris said the union was "still prepared" to meet with the operators and that "all available avenues of amicable settlement will be explored before resorting to strike action."

'Not in Good Faith' Says Wicks

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today accused the IWA of "not bargaining in good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

"It is obvious the union was never prepared to accept the majority award of the conciliation board," he said.

This award was 12 cents an hour over two years, in line with the operators' offer. The loggers want a 20 per cent boost (34 cents an hour on the lowest rate) this year.

Mr. Wicks termed the vote result "disappointing," adding that it was not unexpected.

He said he had made no plans to get the two sides together, but would offer to help in any further negotiations.

"I understand the IWA is now prepared to negotiate," he said.

Mr. Morris termed Mr. Wicks' "no good faith" charge "a very peculiar statement for the minister of labor to make" and said the union had actually done everything it could to bring about a settlement.

Operators Won't Budge Stand

"We have always been ready to bargain fairly," he said. "I am not like other union leaders in North America. I don't have the right of sole determination."

Meanwhile, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, said that only 75 per cent of B.C.'s coast woodworkers were actually eligible to vote in the strike ballot completed Friday.

But he conceded the voters were 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

He said the result did not change "in the smallest degree" the operators' position. "We must either face a strike or working uneconomically by handing out large wage increases," he said.

"The end result of this will be men out of work and loss of markets. These markets are not interested in our pay problems. If they don't get the business they want, they will take it somewhere else."

It has been estimated a strike of coast loggers would cost B.C. about \$1,000,000 a day.

Vice Consul Slugged

NEW YORK (UPI)—The vice consul of the Dominican Republic here was slugged today by demonstrators crowded around the consulate in midtown Manhattan in protest against the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HQ

Battling Briton at War

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"No surrender," Wheel scrawled in white paint on the wall of his house.

But, as the judge made his order, Wheel had moved many miles away to a farmhouse in Devon.

"I can run the campaign better from down here," he said.

TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Started 'Up'

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit—as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

PROMOTER LOSES

September Rematch Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said today he plans an Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch in September but will not start working on the date or site until July 20.

The promoter estimated he lost about \$40,000 on Friday night's rain-spattered show at Yankee Stadium.

"It was worth it," said Rosenzohn at a press conference, still thrilled by Johansson's TKO victory and prospects of a \$1,000,000 return match.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Toronto 87
Low—Calgary 43

'HERE COMES BRIDE ...' OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP)—A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be married.

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

BULLETINS

Steel Union Delays Strike

(See Page 3)
NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union, acting on a bid from President Eisenhower, today postponed the threat of a steel strike until midnight July 14.

B.C. Woman Killed

ROSEDALE, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Larry J. McLaughlin, 48, was killed a few yards from her home here today when her car was hit broadside by a CNR freight train.

Olmedo Advances

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Favorite Alex Olmedo, United States Davis Cup hero from Peru, advanced to the men's quarter-finals in the Wimbledon tennis championships today by crushing Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Drug Ring Broken

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police said today they have cracked a narcotics ring operating through Hong Kong that smuggled an estimated \$278,000,000 in drugs from Communist China to Japan during the last 10 years.

'Use Troops To Break Span Strike'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A spokesman for a citizens' committee here demanded today that the army be placed in charge of the strikebound Peace River Bridge project on the Alaska Highway.

Businessman D. G. Murray, head of the citizens' committee, said the army has charge of all Alaska Highway bridges. "This strike called by outside organizers is in defiance of the army," he said, referring to the walkout of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) which has halted work on the bridge 10 miles south of here.

Civil Liberty Hit By Bill 43—Lawyers

NANAIMO (CP)—The chairman of a committee of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Bar Association said Friday B.C.'s new Trade Union Act (Bill 43) places an "unwarranted and reprehensible" restriction on civil liberty.

David A. Freeman, head of the civil liberties committee, said at the annual convention of the division the act involves broad issues of civil rights which are independent of labor disputes.

He said his committee found the act "may well be construed to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and social activity which are entirely unrelated to problems arising between employees and employers."

Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2.18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held up the Royal Tour schedule 3½ hours.

Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States and Mrs. Nixon, New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Premier Frost of Ontario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the royal couple near a flag-draped stand about 15 feet from the lock.

The Queen and Prince Philip motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell Lock, 3½ miles from here.

Choirs from the United States and Canada had taken their place to entertain the crowd and the Canadian singers began moving out of the area shortly after the announcement.

Some of the crowd also began to leave but others stayed for the afternoon doings.

A GHOST TOWN

The parade route through the main streets was being Continued on Page 31

Looks like th' woods workers'll be decampin' just about th' time other folks are campin'.

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer jhet old song: "Stay as Swede as you are..."

Now we've got th' Seaway open, let's git on with a look into th' CBC way.